

SHIP PLANTS TOMORROW TO RESUME WORK

TACOMA, March 10.—Tacoma shipyards today announced that they would reopen Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. It is estimated that, on a conservative basis of \$350,000 a week, the wages lost for 10,000 men for the seven weeks aggregate \$2,450,000.

SEATTLE, March 10.—Forty thousand shipyard workers in Seattle, Tacoma and Aberdeen who have been on strike since January 21 have voted to resume work tomorrow morning, under exactly the same conditions as when they walked out.

The men struck for basic wages of \$8.50 and \$9.00 a day, but will return to work under the May wage award, which was effective when they left the yards.

ONLY FOUR OPPOSED.
Only four unions out of forty-six affiliated with the metal trades council of Seattle, Tacoma and Aberdeen voted to remain on strike. These four unions are in Seattle, where the sixteen remaining organizations voted to return.

Resumption of work in the four big steel plants in Seattle and one in Tacoma means that the eleven wooden yards here will reopen. Conferences will be held today to decide on how the shipyard workers will go back to work. It is expected it will be a week before the entire 25,000 workers here will be back at the yards.

The yard owners united in a statement that the steel shipyards of Seattle and Tacoma will open Tuesday morning at the usual hour and that the men will be taken on as rapidly as consistent with opening the plants and accomplishing the necessary organization due to the long period of idleness. The statement was signed by the Ames Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Commercial Boiler Works, J. F. Guthrie & Co., Seattle North Pacific Shipbuilding Company, Skinner & Eddy Corporation, Todd Drydock and Construction Company and Todd Drydock Inc.

AGREEMENT REACHED.
William Hanlon, member of the general executive board of the International Association of Machineists, who represented the international unions at the conference last night, declared in a formal statement that an agreement was reached whereby the metal trades council would call off the strike in accordance with the vote cast by members of the organization affiliated with the council, and the employees would return to their former positions and that they would be taken back as rapidly as possible without discrimination and with the same wages and working conditions in existence at the time of the strike.

JOYRIDE IN AIRPLANE.
CHICAGO.—Alfred S. Cantwell was up in the air today. Mrs. Cantwell, charming her husband took another woman joyriding in his airplane, believes aeronautics, has made him flighty. She asked a divorce.

Night School Classes in
Advanced Business
Subjects

- Foreign Trade
- Foreign Exchange
- Ocean Transportation
- Business Finance
- Business Organization
- Business Management
- Credits and Collections
- Auditing
- Higher Accounting
- Cost Accounting
- Brokerage Accounting
- Corporation Accounting
- Banking
- Commercial Paper

20 other business subjects.
Every course directed by an expert. Students under 17 not admitted to these classes. Wonderful opportunity for you to improve and prepare for a better position.
Ask for catalog or pay this big school a visit any business day or evening.

Builer School of Commerce
New Call Bldg., S. F.

First pictures to arrive in this country of the Hungarian revolution and the proclamation of Count Michael Karolyi as president of the new Hungarian republic. Automobile loaded with revolutionists dashing through the streets of Budapest. Lower photo shows Johan Hock at the left and Count Karolyi at the right addressing a crowd which assembled in front of the parliament building at Budapest. The sign reads, "This Forenoon We Will Proclaim Michael Karolyi President of the Hungarian Republic."—(Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York).



Show to Be Decorative Triumph Auto Exhibits Will Harmonize

With the big Automobile Show opening just one week from today, Oakland automobile dealers and San Francisco distributors are busy with plans today to make their individual exhibits class up in special features with the magnificent decorative scheme that has been planned by Manager Walter Hengel and that is being so completely carried out by the Lopezes.

This will be Oakland's first real automobile show and many of the exhibitors are just beginning to realize that it is going to be a magnificent affair, one that will compare favorably with the best motor exhibits in the land and one that from the point of exhibitors, cars shown and attendance figures will claim most favorably with the best coast shows.

A brilliant view of the present decorations is sufficient to convince even the sophisticated newspapermen that the show from a decorative standpoint will be the most beautiful event ever staged at the Oakland municipal auditorium.

IN HARMONY.
In order to be in harmony with the decorative plan and at the same time to make their exhibits to draw the

particular attention from the attending crowds that is wanted by them, various distributors and their salesmen—dealers were closed Saturday with the special features in their exhibits.

The show rules were issued yesterday and the dealers are already looking them over carefully. It is telling no secret to say that some of the largest exhibitors are going to pull off some special decorative features and "stunts" in their exhibits that will surprise and please the crowds.

A certain amount of friendly rivalry exists between the exhibitors and with rumors rise as to what the other fellows are going to do, there is every indication that the special stunts of the few will be challenged by the inauguration of a number of new features never before seen in an auto show on the coast.

The rules are not as severe as in many of the coast exhibits, the dealers and exhibitors are therefore given a wider latitude in expressing their own individuality and the result will be a better show, a snappier appearance to the many exhibits and a more pleasing show from the standpoint of the general attending public.

STATE HOSPITAL PLAN OPPOSED

Opposition to the proposed building of a \$250,000 state tuberculosis hospital is advised in a letter received by the Alameda county board of supervisors from E. Smith Thompson of the State Board of Health.

The letter was read to the board just before the departure of its members to the state convention of supervisors this morning. The new institution is provided for in Senate Bill No. 7, introduced in the State legislature by State Senator Nealon of San Francisco.

According to Thompson a quarter million dollars would not provide anything like an adequate building for the purpose and inasmuch that this county already had one of the best tuberculosis hospitals in the country, built and maintained by the county, this county's share of the cost of the proposed state institution would benefit only those living outside Alameda county.

The board took the matter under advisement.

FULL BLAME FOR WAR PUT ON EX-KAISER

BULLETIN.
PARIS, March 10.—The commission on war responsibility has decided that the ex-kaiser can be tried by an inter-allied court, according to the newspaper L'Intransigeant today.

It was stated in cablegrams from Paris last week that the commission on war responsibility had decided that the ex-kaiser could not be tried.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEAST WISE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, March 10.—There is no doubt that the former German emperor was the first and responsible author of the war. He absolutely wished for it and conducted it himself in all its ruthlessness and barbarity.

This is a statement attributed to the Prince of Monaco by the Mail's Paris correspondent, who interviewed the prince there. The correspondent recalls that the Prince of Monaco was formerly a personal friend of Emperor William, but that friendship was severed by the prince in a telegram sent to the former emperor in September, 1914.

"I still a few years before the war," the prince is quoted as saying, "the German emperor seems sincerely to have wished peace and a renewal of intercourse with France. I know this because I was entrusted with a mission to try to bring it about. But at the same time a terrible megalomania was growing in him. He was anxious to see Germany over all and from the day when he felt it impossible to attain this end by peaceful means, war became an obsession with him."

"I shall never forget the fury in his face and the hatred in his voice when in July, 1914, he told me if they obliged him to make war the world will see what a monster he was. These words were hypocritical because the emperor could not pretend the war into which he declared himself driven was not at that very time being prepared for in every detail."

MEETINGS CLOSE ENDEAVOR RALLY

With a patriotic program in the afternoon, two union meetings in the early evening and a big mass meeting at a later hour, the 75th annual convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, in session since last Friday, closed yesterday at the First Congregational church of Oakland.

The intermediates assembled in conference under the leadership of Josephine Horton, president of the county, and the delegates from the various churches in Alameda county were in attendance at the final sessions of the convention.

The principal addresses of the afternoon were made by Rev. L. M. McAffee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley; Dr. Ira Landreth of Tennessee, and T. M. C. A. secretary Hummel.

At the night session, Mabel Nelson, president, Rev. R. O. Youst led the music, Rev. A. C. McQuinn, of Alameda, and Dr. R. A. Hadden of Los Angeles delivered the address on "Personal evangelism in what he called a 'Land of Peas.' Perils of the soul, preciousness of the soul, possibilities of the soul, the privilege of service, presence of opportunities and passion for men."

One pleasing feature of the evening was the singing by the county quartet. Their voices blended beautifully and the applause of the audience was so prolonged that they had to respond with another number.

Benjamin J. Small, one of the general state secretaries, awarded the banner for the largest percentage of attendance to the United Brethren C. E. of Oakland. This society with a membership of 25 brought a representation of 68 from the county.

The closing song was sung by the convention soloists, Rev. O. Thompson, of Berkeley, and the county quartet. Their voices blended beautifully and the applause of the audience was so prolonged that they had to respond with another number.

HITCHCOCK AND KNOX TO DEBATE WORLD LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska and chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, will meet Senator Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, in a public debate on the league of nations in Newark, N. J., sometime between April 5 and 10. It was announced this afternoon at the capitol. Senator Hitchcock will debate the affirmative and Senator Knox the negative.

Soldiers Tell Tale of Ocean Perils

Corporal George F. Wood, one of the half dozen men in E Company, 29th Infantry, who has survived overseas service, arrived yesterday with a California Casualty Company, ordered to the Presidio, bringing a thrilling tale of ocean travel. Corporal Wood has been in France for eighteen months, seeing service at the second battle of the Marne and at Arras and Verdun. He was wounded in one of the big engagements. The trip homeward, taking thirteen days, was marked by a terrible storm, when for two days the men were lifeless, standing ready to quit the transport, which seemed to be going to pieces.

Corporal Wood is the adopted son of P. C. Martin, of 3326 East Tenth street. Before he joined the colors he was in business in the Fruitvale district. After training at Camp Lewis, he went overseas in October, 1917. Wood is expecting his discharge within a few days.

STOLEN SHOES NOT MATES.
Burglars, needing shoes, but not knowing much about the shoe business, had their trouble for nothing when they broke into the Packard shoe store last night. They stole twelve pairs of shoes from a display case, but the police say, the shoes were all "lefts. Not a shoe in the lot had its mate with it."

Lies Wounded Four Days in Woods Rats Attack Crippled U.S. Soldier Many Fighting Men Arrive at S. F.

Private John Triandopoulos, Company D, Fifteenth Infantry, was the most seriously wounded of twenty-two men from overseas who reached the Oakland mole yesterday en route to Camp Fremont. The young man was wounded in the battle of the Argonne and tells of the struggle to save what little food he had from the trench rats. Triandopoulos, who is a native merchant of Martinez, Contra Costa county, said: "I didn't get a Boche, but I did get a bunch of those trench rats. Had to fight them four days while the battle continued. A few trench rats, who finally found me in a dense thicket, said I had accounted for at least thirty rats."

"I was with Lieutenant Maurice Knight of New York when he was killed. It was the same battle in which I received the three machine gun bullets in the chest and one in the right leg."

"Knight lived through Sunday night, the day we were wounded. He died early next morning and I took what rations he had and added them to my own."

TELLS TRENCH HORRORS.
"Then appeared the trench rats. My left arm was useless and they soon seemed to realize it and began to attack me from the left side. I took my bayonet and began to kill them with the right hand."

"I drank rain water from the muddy footprints and was subsisting on hardtack. For four days I tried to crawl from the thicket in the hopes of being picked up. But my wounds would not permit me."

Large contingents of fighting men from overseas reached San Francisco yesterday, among them being a detachment of 118 men including an 1891 casual company, with a few unassigned casualties, all from Newport News, Va. With three officers in charge, the men reached the city at 11 o'clock at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, five hours ahead of schedule. They were sent to the demobilization camp at the Presidio. They were all Californians and many were in France for more than a year. Nearly all have been passed or wounded.

The company was in charge of Captain William J. Cooper, assistant chief of staff at the time the men were sent. Other officers were Lieutenant D. H. Teeter of Oakland and Major S. A. Riddick of the medical corps.

OTHERS ARRIVE.
Other arrivals yesterday were a party of seventy-six casualties from Camp Merritt, who came in at 3 o'clock last night, and an additional unit of fourteen casualties from Newport News which arrived at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Many of the men are from Southern California points, but all will be discharged at the Presidio during the coming week, the demobilization camp at Camp Merritt having been abandoned. According to a telegram received in San Francisco yesterday by Rev. Joseph P. McQuade, the Sixty-second Coast Artillery will arrive in that city tomorrow at the time the message was received the regiment was leaving El Paso, Texas. The regiment was scheduled to reach Los Angeles at noon today and will come to the bay by the coast route.

Practically all of the men of this regiment are residents of the bay cities and plans are being made for their reception. As the men were due to reach the bay today the day in which will necessitate a change in the reception plans.

WELCOME IS PLANNED.
The regiments are expected to arrive in France and extensive preparations are under way to show the appreciation of the home city.

A committee, including representatives of the Red Cross, the Kinfolk

SUPERVISORS GO TO SACRAMENTO

The recent flooding of the Niles Underpass and measures to prevent its flooding in the future are the subjects of a long and interesting discussion before the board of supervisors by W. Lewis Clark, division engineer of the California Highway Commission, which was received by the board this morning. No action was taken by the board, but the discussion was a few minutes after meeting to attend the annual convention of the State Association of Supervisors.

The Niles Underpass has been in the process of being reconstructed to provide drainage across the county road just east of the entrance to the Underpass from the Oakland end. This has proved to be a very difficult task, recent rains having badly flooded the district. To prevent future floods the building of an 18-inch culvert is recommended in place of the 8-inch pipe. It is proposed to divert water which runs rather at the point in an easterly direction toward the Alameda creek, which it finally reaches in any event.

A request for the rebuilding of Anita avenue, running from Castro Valley road to William street, Hayward, is made in a petition to the supervisors, signed by several Hayward property owners. The road, ordinarily good, is flooded during rainstorms and the two bridges on the road on the stretch complained of become unusable, according to the petition. The matter was put over to the next meeting.

A liquor license was granted to W. S. Simas of Centerville.

GYPSIES MUST MOVE ON

"Move on" orders have been given several camps of gypsies in the annexed district. The camps have been here a number of weeks, in vacant lots around Midvale. By order of Captain Thorwald Brown of the California Highway Commission, these were ordered to move in 48 hours. Recent complaints were the cause of the order.

WOMAN BEATS FIREMEN.
A bucket of water, a garden hose and a hatchet are the tools by which an Oakland woman fire-fighter put out a blaze on the roof of her home. She is Mrs. R. J. Thiers, of 804 Thirty-first street. A fire broke out on her roof last night. While the fire department was on the way she climbed to the roof and extinguished the blaze.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. It cures colds, coughs and cures off the cold. E. W. GROVER'S signature on each box. See the Laxative.

No Great Act of Heroism Required.
It comes great acts of heroism necessary to protect a child from cramp, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep a band a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effective. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.

POPE MAY TAKE STAND ON ISSUES

ROME, Sunday, March 9.—Pope Benedict will hold a secret consistory on Monday. The purpose is to appoint new bishops, but it is expected the pontiff will also deliver an allocution in which, after recapitulating what the holy see did during the war, he will touch on the problems of the present moment.

Another consistory will be held after peace has been concluded, when Pope Benedict will announce the names of two cardinals chosen in the consistory of December, 1918, formal announcement of whose names has been reserved. It is supposed they are the Archbishops of Munich and Prague.

A WHOLESOME FOOD NATIONAL ICE CREAM

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

On Broadway, Next the Postoffice
PHONE LAKESIDE 7000
The difficulty of providing for the table
DURING LENTEN SEASON
is easily overcome by a visit to our store, where you will find a most attractive display and varied assortment of appetizing

SEA FOOD

See Show Window
IMPORTED SARDINES
NORWEGIAN SMOKED.
(In Olive Oil; Very Fine)
20c—6 cans\$1.10
30c—6 cans\$1.70
FINNAN HADDIE
Almost bonelesslb. 35c
Direct from Maine.
TONGUES AND SOUPS—Potomac Roe Herring—Spanish Anchovies

PINEAPPLE
Extra fancy\$1.00, jar 65c
Royal Anne Cherries
(Flavored with Maraschino)
20c, 25c, 45c, 85c bottle.
Will be higher.
PRUNES—In Jars
(Big fat ones—to eat as they are)
XXX. \$1.10. XXXX. \$1.25
BRANDY FRUITS
PEARS, PEACHES, CHERRIES
Last Chance—Buy Now.

MISSION RIPE OLIVES
Big Black Oneslarge cans 50c
Mission, Medium1/2 can 20c, large can 35c


CANNED PEAS
Gold Boy20c, 1/2 doz. \$1.10
Alcalde22 1/2c, 1/2 doz. \$1.25
SALE OF PEACHES
ALCALDE, yellow clingNo. 2 1/2 can 35c, 3 for \$1.00
No. 2 1/2 can 35c, 3 for \$1.00

BEANS
EX. Fancy Sml. White 3 1/2 lbs. 25c
BETTER COFFEE FOR LESS MONEY
CRESCENT35c, 3 lbs. \$1.00
AMBER ROYAL
(In cans, fresh pack)
lb. 40c, 3 lbs. \$1.18, 5 lbs. \$1.95. No Advancelb. 50c
BUY GOOD TEA FROM FIRST HANDS
So little required for a cup—the cost is nominal.

BEE BRAND XX
Golden Tipped PekoeReg. 85c. Special 80c
ALL 60c TEAS
Six Vials, Speciallb. 55c
3 lbs.\$1.00

Try Our \$1 TEAS, Flavored with Orange Pekoe

CALIFORNIA BIG BLACK JUICY OLIVES
MAYETTE WALNUTS—IMPERIAL PRUNES
VISITORS FROM THE EAST extended every courtesy while sojourning in our city.



DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

Experienced and Skilled Dentists Do Good Work

I could make more money using inferior materials, but I don't.
I could charge more money for my work, but I don't.
Be fair to your purse. Call on me and judge for yourself. You can't buy better dentistry than Anderson Dependable Dentistry. Why pay more?
For twenty-three years the best.
We eliminate all guess work by using the X-Ray when necessary.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M. and Sunday Until Noon
Pay a Little at a Time as Your Work Progresses

Dr. R.C. ANDERSON

484-12TH ST COR WASHINGTON
OAKLAND.
964 MARKET ST-SAN FRANCISCO

CHINN-BERETTA

CEYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES


SACRAMENTO 476-13th St. OAKLAND VALLEJO STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO 190 Geary St. 164 Powell St.

We have the largest staff of recognized optical experts, backed by the equipment and facilities to enable you to get the utmost efficiency out of your glasses.

Says Bobby
Something you can say about
POST TOASTIES
over common corn flakes
A Crisp Substantial Food

Makes a mouthful

says Bobby
Something you can say about
POST TOASTIES
over common corn flakes
A Crisp Substantial Food



Pierce-Arrow

Motor cars of three kinds—cheap cars, cars of compromise, and cars of quality. Cheap cars are bought because they are cheap; cars of compromise cannot afford true quality and must be content with its reflection; cars of quality are bought by discriminating men and women because they can afford the best.

**PIERCE-ARROW
PACIFIC SALES
COMPANY, Inc.**
A. J. KLEIMYER, Manager

Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal.

Notice

Street Car Men's
Union, Division 192

You are requested to look up my record. Twenty years an advocate of public ownership.

Commissioner
No. 1

**Cochran
McCarron**

Service Efficiency Courtesy

COUGHING SPELLS BREAK YOUR REST

Put a Stop to Them With Old Reliable Dr. King's New Discovery

That raw, hoarse throat must be soothed. That phlegm-laden chest must be loosened. That cough must be checked so you can sleep. Dr. King's New Discovery has been relieving colds and coughs for half a century without the least disagreeable after effects. Your druggist has it because it is well-known and in big demand. 60c and \$1.20.

Try This for Constipation. Keep the bowels on schedule time with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the system freed from poisonous wastes, the complexion clear, the stomach sweet, the tongue uncoated, the breath untainted. Mild yet positive in action. 25c.—Advertisement.

FOWNES FLOSETTE

You'll see at a glance Fownes quality in Fownes Flosette. The superior suede-finished fabric glove—finer than any formerly imported. Washes beautifully, stays shapely, fits like kid. Made in the U. S. A.

Seasonable shades. At shops everywhere

FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

PALE FACES Carter's Iron Pills

Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood

Peptiron
A Real Iron Tonic

Put iron into the blood, giving nerve strength and endurance, restores appetite, aids digestion, promotes sweet, refreshing sleep.

HOOVER PLANS TO QUIT FOOD JOB IN JULY

PARIS, March 10 (By the Associated Press).—That Herbert Hoover, American food administrator and director-general of the inter-allied relief organization, is to leave his relief work in the summer was indicated in his statement yesterday. He intimated that a majority of his coworkers also would return to private life.

"The question of various problems connected with the wheat situation Hoover said that they would need to be solved by some one else, 'because neither myself, nor most of the men in the food administration, will be able to continue in the service of the government after next July.'"

"We, also, must earn our living," Hoover said. Hoover, when asked if the United States government would lose the billion dollars appropriated to support the guarantee for next year's wheat crop, said:

"The question of government loss, if any, will revolve around several different factors."

"First—Whether we or the world will have any surplus from the 1919 crop to carry over into next year."

"Second—What the supply and demand will be for the 1919 crop; and"

"Third—Whether the government should deliberately decide to take a loss in order to lower the price of bread."

"As to the supply and demand for the 1919 crop, changes in the world during the last month, shown by a widespread investigation of the food needs of Europe, indicate that there will be no surplus to carry over into the 1919 crop."

The Indian famine has proved so serious that a large part of the Australian wheat must go there at once. In addition, a considerable proportion of the Australian supply, which has been piling up for years, has been sold."

"The needs of Europe are larger than our previous estimates. Altogether the balance of the supply and demand for our present wheat now looks as though we might see wheat at \$2.50 a bushel, as it was in the spring of 1917, if there is no surplus in wheat and uncontrolled prices. So much for the 1919 crop. There can be no free market for 50 per cent of the world's exports. Wheat is controlled by the wheat executive in London."

"Before the war Russia, India, Burma, Serbia and Rumania all exported large amounts of wheat. The war forced them to turn to the United States for wheat. The lack of fertilizers, and anarchy, have accumulated to turn these countries into importers of wheat for the whole of next year. Central Europe is now in a state of famine. The Australian 1919 crop is small. The Argentine crop is no larger than that of Europe."

"Therefore, at all present appearances, it should be expected to market the whole of next year's crop without loss to the government."

"As to whether the government will deliberately take a loss below the price of \$2.50 a bushel in order to lower the price of bread in order that it will have to be determined by the officials of the day. It appears to me that the world price of wheat at this time is \$2.50 a bushel, and in any case, such a loss would be a direct subtraction from bread prices, just as it is paid now in European countries."

**NEWS OF THE
SHIPYARDS**

The City of Martinez, a steamer of 5000 tons burden, is on the ways at the plant of the Pacific Shipyard and Ways company at Alameda point, for a general overhauling. Following an inspection of her hull and machinery the management of the yard has decided that it would be about two weeks before the craft is again shipshape. The vessel is used on San Juan bay as a passenger and auto ferry.

Ill-luck seems to follow the voyaging of the motor schooner Esther, formerly the tug Harriet G. according to local shipbuilders. Some weeks ago the vessel went on the ways here for a general overhauling, following a severe pounding received while crossing the Coos bay bar. Upon release from the ways she was towed to Point Orient to load coal oil. While taking on cargo in low tide she was covered, and the craft again went on the ways here.

A few days ago she cleared this port with a cargo of coal oil for the Orient. Before passing the Heads she was again in trouble. She was discovered in her hold and gained such formidable proportions it was necessary to feed the craft. The bay fire tugs aided in the work. The vessel has been towed to Point Orient, where her cargo will be discharged. She will then again come to Oakland for repairs.

Preparations are being made at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation for launching the first of a dozen steel tankers contracted for by the United States government. Six of these tankers are now on the construction ways. They are of 12,000 tons capacity and are to be used by the Emergency Fleet corporation in Pacific and Atlantic waters. Edward Olin, assistant manager of the plant, states, however, it will be some time yet before the first tanker leaves the ways. The vessel was christened a few days ago by Mrs. J. W. Powell, wife of the vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation. The name of the ship is the Derby Line.

"Berkeley," Fair Berkeley Maid, to Launch Ship



MISS BERKELEY HOWELL

College City Picks Lass With
Its Own Name to Be
Sponsor.

BERKELEY, March 10.—With details of Berkeley's launching of the war craft which she has been privileged to name last evening, residents of the college city are preparing for a patriotic celebration within the next fortnight when the entire city will be asked to participate.

Final details as to the date and place of launching are being awaited from government officials and are expected to be announced within a day or two. As the center of the festivities marking the launching of the "City of Berkeley," as the college city has named her warship as a result of her activity in the fourth Liberty ship drive, will be one of the city's fairest daughters, Miss Berkeley Howell, talented young musician and daughter of Mrs. Sophie Howell, 2000 Harney street.

Because of her patriotic name "Berkeley" and also because of her beauty, Miss Howell has been chosen to lend strength to the ties of democracy. Although not definitely assigned as yet, the launching is expected to take place in Alameda to give residents of Berkeley opportunity to participate in large numbers. The event will be staged either on a Saturday or Sunday, probably the latter part of March or early in April.

Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church the pastor, Dr. John Stephens, introduced Captain Richard Pearson, Hollywood, hero of the Meritum, with these words: "The ship which you are about to launch is named after a young man who was an officer in the American navy, but in his speech made little reference to his own country or to the war."

His speech was a masterpiece of logic and his feeling when he was to start on his perilous mission. He did not depend upon a stimulus to nerve him, but put his trust in a higher power. He said the same psychological cause was the explanation of the decisive drive that the United States makes in the late war. That is, the spirit of the world. He claimed that the same force that has made the American people superior to soldiers who used stimulants that excite the lower passions of the brain is necessary to the highest efficiency in every calling. It requires courage, strength and skill. Holstein's ambition is to help make America a more perfect nation, more completely dominated by all other nations.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Frank M. Sibley, preaching at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night on "Sailing Oaklanders from the shipyard," said: "The ship which you are about to launch is named after a young man who was an officer in the American navy, but in his speech made little reference to his own country or to the war."

The speaker went on to say that the ship which you are about to launch is named after a young man who was an officer in the American navy, but in his speech made little reference to his own country or to the war."

Some commercial men compromise principle for the sake of trade and some public men compromise ideal for the sake of popularity. The ship which you are about to launch is named after a young man who was an officer in the American navy, but in his speech made little reference to his own country or to the war."

Open discussion will follow the address. There will also be the annual election of officers. A generous attendance on the part of all Congregational churches is urged. Take Piedmont car "A" to Piedmont park.

**Advertiser to Give
Talk on Advertising**

The annual talk in a series delivered by successful advertisers will be given before the Advertising Club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at a luncheon in the Hotel Oakland. The speaker will be J. C. Tognazzi, vice-president of the California Central Creameries. His subject will be "Truth in Advertising." Tognazzi will tell of the success won by his company through the use of "writer's ink" in newspapers and other mediums. The luncheon will be held in the blue-room on the mezzanine floor and will begin at 12:15 o'clock. K. L. Hamman, president of the club, will preside.

SENATE HOLDS UP ALCOHOL DEBATE

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—A fight to delay action on proposed amendments to Senator Harris' prohibition enforcement bill was won today in the senate by members who opposed passage of the prohibition resolution at the first half of the session. On motion of Crowley consideration of the amendments went over until Thursday.

When the bill was called up for second reading today Senator McDonald demanded that each of the twenty-eight amendments adopted by the senate public morals committee be read and voted on separately.

The first amendment which Senator Harris explained proposed to insure the manufacture of beverages which contain as much as one-half of 1 per cent alcohol. When it was read McDonald declared he was opposed to the amendment and demanded a roll call. Harris said that one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol is not intoxicating.

"We would like to know how much alcohol is in the beverage which you, Senator," McDonald inquired of Harris.

"This amendment was approved by persons expert in handling alcoholic beverages," Harris answered. "I am told that a camel could drink forty gallons of this beverage and not get intoxicated."

"That is not a mighty sick camel," Slater interjected. Crowley then offered a motion that consideration of the amendments be continued until Thursday. Harris then objected to a proposal by Harris that it be set for consideration tomorrow.

"I want to get information from authorities other than Dr. Gandler of how much alcohol is intoxicating," McDonald said. "I want to try to amend this bill so it will provide for a moderate alcoholic content." Juncos opposed the resolution to delay. He asserted all the members were given opportunity to present their case at the hearing last week on the bill.

318 SUCCESSIVE LOOPS MADE BY U. S. AVIATOR

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A world's record has been established by an American aviator in France who made 318 successive loops in 67 minutes and the man, Lieutenant Maynard, also performed this feat of daredevilry, entered the army as a chaplain.

This is one of the thrilling stories related today by Major J. G. Bates, who recently returned from the American Expeditionary Forces and who is in Washington on route to Detroit, his home.

The previous world's record was said to be 200 loops in 66 minutes.

\$50,000 Damage Suit Charges False Arrest

A jury in the department of A. St. Suro is today hearing the \$50,000 damage suit of Edward G. Suro against Joseph Zaidel, alleging false imprisonment. According to the opening statement of Attorney J. J. Lacey for the plaintiff, Gould was obliged to remain in jail from June 29 to July 6 on a false charge of obtaining an automobile by false pretenses, when he was dismissed by the Superior Court on a writ of habeas corpus.

Edith Cavell's Body to Rest in England

LONDON, March 10.—The body of Miss Edith Cavell, Red Cross heroine, who was executed by the Germans in Belgium, will soon be brought to England and will be buried in a military cemetery, said a Central News despatch from Brussels today.

TELLS COURT HE MADE LIVING IN GAMBLING CLUBS

"Social" clubs in San Francisco are placed where workers in the shipyards flock like flies and won of less high stakes with lavish abandon. So declared W. Murray, arrested as a vagrant, when his case was heard in Police Judge Samuel's court this morning.

Murray said he held membership in three San Francisco clubs. They were in the Procureur Club, signed C. T. Deering, secretary; the Powell Social Club, 426 Stevenson street, signed Charles J. Hamilton, manager; and the Bay Point Club, no signature.

Murray, explaining why he had not worked since last December, declared that he had gambled freely in these places. He had been arrested by Inspectors Tom Wood and Tom Challaigher, who found him carrying a suitcase with women's clothes. In court he refused to be questioned on his possession of the clothes, saying he was being tried for vagrancy.

He said he had been working at the Bay Point shipyards.

CALL WEINSTOCK IN FOOD INQUIRY

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—The bread price investigations of the legislative food probe will be temporarily laid aside after Wednesday. Milk and egg costs and prices will be considered next, with a return to bread and flour at a special meeting to be held Saturday in San Francisco.

Harris Weinstein, state market director, and Senator William E. Brown of Los Angeles, who in a debate in the senate called the market commission a "leech in between" that sucks the blood from every one concerned, will be summoned before the investigation committee for hearings. Ranchers, egg men, dairymen and other producers, as well as representatives of dealers in their products are being subpoenaed.

Home Rule Opposition Stirs Boston College

BOSTON, March 10.—Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the All-Ireland convention held at Dublin, spoke against home rule in an address before the study body of Boston college of the city and he was taken off the hotel-in-the-slot box with a screw driver.

"That's a funny way to pay a man with tools," commented Professor Arthur "Bill" Henshaw, Sam came up tomorrow for sentence.

Piano Player Uses Screwdriver, Charge

Because Sam Johnson, piano player of the West Oakland cafes, tried to pay a piano with a screwdriver, he is in jail today, convicted of petty larceny. Sam told Judge Samuel he was playing the piano in the Greek cafe at Seventh and West streets. The owner of the cafe said he was taken off the hotel-in-the-slot box with a screw driver.

Jewish Patriotism Will Be Discussed

The subject to be discussed at Tuesday evening's forum meeting of the Jewish Youth will be "The Jew as a Soldier, Patriot and Statesman." President Michael Grodin will be the chairman of the evening.

LEASE IS SOUGHT FOR BIG FOUNDRY

Plans for a new foundry for the Skandia Pacific Oil Engine company, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 and to employ 150 more men, were laid before the city council today in the application of the company for a twenty-year lease on city land adjoining their plant at the foot of Doris street. The company asked the council to name a price for the lease. The land, half a block, is the city's under an old deed of gift for a hospital. The street department plans an asphalt plant on a portion of the land.

The matter was referred to the street department and city attorney.

The sum of \$100 was "found" from the street funds expended in the past year by Commissioner F. F. Jackson for other departments. The sum of \$4000 was turned in to the finance works department, \$1000 transferred to handle garbage disposal with the completion of the fourteenth street trestle, and \$400 for improvement of Monticello avenue.

The Sons and Daughters of Washington were granted free use of the auditorium for a mass meeting March 15. The navy recruiting service, which asked for the auditorium for the same day and whose application came in second, was asked to choose another day.

Permission was granted the a masque committee of the Chamber of Commerce to use the auditorium on May 3.

The application of the Moore shipyard for use of the city dockers was rejected. Commissioner Soderberg reported that present city contracts had to be filled.

EX-CONVICT FROM ALAMEDA SUICIDE

Death was easier to face than life for Frank H. Block, alias Joe Kline, recently released from San Quentin, so he committed suicide in Sacramento. The body remained undisturbed until the police took away the remains of the dead man and determined that he was the former state prisoner.

Block was sentenced from Alameda county for passing a bad check. He was arrested in 1915. He pleaded guilty and was placed on probation by Judge J. A. Traubner. For a violation of this probation the year following, he was sentenced to San Quentin by Judge Frank H. Ogden for a term of three and one-half years. Recently the sentence was completed and he was released.

Airship Tips Up on Nose; 7 Shaken Up

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 10.—Six army officers and a civilian were badly shaken up and the Handley Page bombing plane in which they were riding was damaged near here today when the plane tipped on its nose after an ordered landing, resulting from engine trouble.

Bolshevism Not to Infect U. S. Troops

BETHLEHEM, Mich., March 10.—Bolshevik teachings will not infect American troops, said Secretary of War Baker during a brief halt here today while on his way to Camp Easter, the first leg of his camp inspection tour.

"The men who fought to save the world will not destroy it," he said.

A WHOLESOME FOOD NATIONAL ICE CREAM

Blue-Blood Rabbit Is Taken by Thief

A thief who was either a rabbit fancier and knew valuable stock, or was hungry and knew no distinction in rabbits, today has Harlow's valuable New Zealand thoroughbred rabbit, Harlow, who lives at 1612 Forty-seventh street, reports that the thief broke open his rabbit hutch last night and picked out the best pedigree animal of his lot.

TWO DAYS SPECIALS Tuesday and Wednesday

PACIFIC SALES CO.

531 12th St. BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREETS

Women's Hose
1500 pair of Women's Fast Black Hose; sale; fast dye; all sizes go on sale at the low price of 10c

500 Lady Ruth Corsets
The famous \$2 women's corset. In flesh color; laced in front; in eclairum; bust; assorted sizes. On sale at 98c

Hem-Stitched Pillow Cases
Are full size—of good quality muslin; hem-stitched. On sale at 19c

J. P. COATS' COTTON
Assorted sizes; black and white. 4c

\$2 Men's Outing Flannel Shirts
Are regulation shirts—military style; khaki color; two pockets; full size; assorted sizes. On sale at 98c

Boys' Knee Pants
Come in worsteds and mixtures; assorted sizes; dark patterns. On sale at 49c

Men's Jean Pants
Fast black—heavy quality; come in all sizes. Sale price \$1.79

Men's Munson Last Army Style Work Shoes
Are of superior quality—tan chrome leather, made expressly for the Pacific Sales Co. All sizes. Special \$3.65

Men's Work Shoes
Are sturdy and built for wear. Come in tan; assorted sizes. On sale at \$2.98

Chesterfield Cigarettes
20 to pack 15c
Relin Cigarettes, union made 14c
Velvet Tobacco 12 1/2c
7-cent Owl Cigarettes 5c
Queen Quality—3 for 25c
El Wadara Cigarettes 5c
Imperial Cigarettes 10c

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917. OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY		PIEDMONT		OAKLAND	
Unit. Ave. and Shattuck				12th and Broadway	22nd and Bkwy.
5:40	3:20	5:40	3:20	5:40	3:20
6:00	3:40	6:00	3:40	6:00	3:40
6:20	4:00	6:20	4:00	6:20	4:00
6:40	4:20	6:40	4:20	6:40	4:20
7:00	4:40	7:00	4:40	7:00	4:40
7:20	5:00	7:20	5:00	7:20	5:00
7:40	5:20	7:40	5:20	7:40	5:20
8:00	5:40	8:00	5:40	8:00	5:40
8:20	6:00	8:20	6:00	8:20	6:00
8:40	6:20	8:40	6:20	8:40	6:20
9:00	6:40	9:00	6:40	9:00	6:40
9:20	7:00	9:20	7:00	9:20	7:00
9:40	7:20	9:40	7:20	9:40	7:20
10:00	7:40	10:00	7:40	10:00	7:40
10:20	8:00	10:20	8:00	10:20	8:00
10:40	8:20	10:40	8:20	10:40	8:20
11:00	8:40	11:00	8:40	11:00	8:40
11:20	9:00	11:20	9:00	11:20	9:00
11:40	9:20	11:40	9:20	11:40	9:20
12:00	9:40	12:00	9:40	12:00	9:40
12:20	10:00	12:20	10:00	12:20	10:00
12:40	10:20	12:40	10:20	12:40	10:20
1:00	10:40	1:00	10:40	1:00	10:40
1:20	11:00	1:20	11:00	1:20	11:00
1:40	11:20	1:40	11:20	1:40	11:20
2:00	11:40	2:00	11:40	2:00	11:40
2:20	12:00	2:20	12:00	2:20	12:00
2:40	12:20	2:40	12:20	2:40	12:20
3:00	12:40	3:00	12:40	3:00	12:40

* Daily except Sunday. * Sunday only. * Saturday and Sunday only. Lv. 41st Ave. and East 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy. Lv. 14th and Bkwy. 3 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy. RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS 55 MINUTES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4121.

Certain-teed

Roofing and Shingles



A roof that anyone can lay right.

No skill and help except your own are needed to lay *Certain-teed* right—all materials required and full directions for laying are packed in center of roll.

Because *Certain-teed* is so easy to lay, so economical and so efficient and durable, it is preferred for practically every kind of building, large or small. More than one-fourth of all the roll roofing used throughout the world comes from the *Certain-teed* factories. *Certain-teed* has become the dominant choice. Everybody knows about *Certain-teed*. It is used for buildings of every size and type—

for factories, warehouses, garages, stores, hotels, office buildings, farm buildings, round houses, etc.

In shingle form, red or green, it is widely used for residences. *Certain-teed* gives years of efficient service with practically no cost for up-keep. It is immune to almost every form of roofing attack. It is rust proof, spark proof, weather proof, waterproof, and is not affected by acids, fumes or gases. The sun's heat cannot make it melt or run. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years according to thickness.

Certain-teed Products Corporation

Offices and Warehouses in Principal Cities of America

Certain-teed Paint—Varnish—Roofing and Related Building Products



REMEMBER
PHONE
OAKLAND Two-Two
14th and Washington Sts.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after-effects. They do not injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take the bile from the liver and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. Soda-strengthened liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from congestion and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "foggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

FOR RHEUMATISM

This painful malady is the direct result of a poisonous condition of the blood. It is caused by a disorder of that condition known as rheumatism. Bliss Native Herb Tablets keep the blood clean, sweet and white, and thus remove the cause of the disease. Bliss Native Herb Tablets are nature's remedy for relief of the system of blood impurities, by maintaining a healthy condition of the liver, kidneys and bowels. A box contains 200 tablets, and will last an average family six months. Price \$1.00. Be sure and get the genuine and avoid spurious imitations. Look for the money back guarantee on every box, and our trade mark.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents in all parts of the world.

Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetters, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not greasy and does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland

A Bad Cough

If neglected, often leads to serious trouble. Sufferers with cough, relieve your distress and soothe your irritated throat by using

PISO'S

YOUR BODY GUARD—30c, 60c, \$1.20

VICK'S VAPORUBS

For head or throat Catarrh try the vapor treatment—



Don't try to hide your face when people look at you

Resinol

OVERCOMES SKIN TROUBLES

Although that unsightly skin eruption is conspicuous, it may be overcome with Resinol Ointment. Decide at once to give the healing medication of this ointment a chance to correct your trouble. Best and speedier results are obtained by the joint use of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. This soap contains in a modified form the same soothing medication as is embodied in the ointment. The combined use of the ointment and soap seldom fails to relieve other annoying skin disorders on the body and limbs.

For a free trial of soap and ointment, write to: Resinol, Schenectady, N.Y.

All druggists sell this soap and ointment.

FOLEY'S

Honey and Tar

for

COUGHS

COLDS

CROUP

For Many Years the Standard Family Cough Medicine

Take No Substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar

SOLD EVERYWHERE

FOLEY'S

Honey and Tar

for

COUGHS

COLDS

CROUP

For Many Years the Standard Family Cough Medicine

Take No Substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar

SOLD EVERYWHERE

FOLEY'S

Honey and Tar

for

COUGHS

COLDS

CROUP

For Many Years the Standard Family Cough Medicine

Take No Substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar

SOLD EVERYWHERE

FOLEY'S

Honey and Tar

for

COUGHS

COLDS

CROUP

IN THE WAKE OF THE WOLF

CAPTAIN R. D. TRUDGETT'S STORY OF HIS EXPERIENCES AS A PRISONER ON THE GERMAN SEA RAIDER WOLF.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The first attempt to escape by Americans was made about October 11. First Lieutenant Isaacs, of whom most everyone has read, was the prime mover. He was in command of the guns on the American transport Lincoln when the Lincoln was torpedoed, and he was taken on a German submarine and carried as a prisoner to Germany. Much has been written of his experiences. He first tried to escape while on the train en route to Villingen prison by jumping from the train. He hurt his knee cap and could not get away after getting from the train. He was badly beaten by the German guard for trying to escape. He came to Villingen in a hurry, mangled and in pain. The commandant informed us that the German sentry had been punished with a jail sentence for beating a prisoner who had already escaped, but we never knew whether this was so or not. Isaacs served fifteen days in jail for trying to escape. He was no sooner out of jail than he commenced to plot an escape again.

The barracks windows opened inward and were barred with wire screen on the outside. It was about ten feet from the wire to the barred wire fence. The plan was to cut the screen, splice together three 12-inch boards which supported the bed frames to make a bridge to walk from the building window over the fence. The boards were bored for the spikes and then put back in place, the holes being lugged with bread to deceive the sentries when search of quarters was made.

The attempt was to be made from three barracks. Eighteen men planned to make the attempt, but only five actually tried it. I believe that the rest said that the sentries started shooting before they could get their plan carried out. To throw the prison yard into darkness two American tobacco sacks were filled with sand and connected with a piece of wire. This was thrown over the electric wires of the prison yard at midnight on the night of the attempt. The wires were short circuited and the lights went out. It was a dark night. The windows were opened, the boards run out to the fence and five men went out to try for liberty.

CHAPTER 16.

The End at Hand.
On November 2 we knew that the Germans had asked for an armistice the day before and had eleven days in which to accept or reject. In four days the terms were known to the American prisoners and were posted on the American prison bulletin board. We believed that peace was in sight, but we knew from our own experience that the Germans were in a bad way and that allied advance was making a steady headway. Had the fighting continued and the allies gone straight ahead into Germany, we would probably have been left undisturbed in a little pocket in the Swiss Rhine in the south of Germany, for we were south of the south terminus of the western front. We would likely have stayed at Villingen until we were discovered later by the allies.

A few days before the armistice the commandant told Colonel Brown that he hoped the American officers would not try to escape as peace terms were being negotiated and that if they tried to escape they might be shot, causing complications to ensue. On Sunday, November 10, we were informed in the afternoon that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council had gone to Karlsruhe military prison and demanded the keys. On refusal of the commandant to surrender the keys the commandant was told that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen. There was considerable uneasiness among the prison guards at this time, so we were informed that the American prisoners were to be taken to Karlsruhe military prison and that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen. There was considerable uneasiness among the prison guards at this time, so we were informed that the American prisoners were to be taken to Karlsruhe military prison and that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen.

The representatives of the council came to Villingen at 8 a. m. and the commandant promptly turned over the camp, but was left in charge by the revolutionaries for several days. The visit of the council representatives was a quiet one, but the American prisoners did not know they were in camp until they had made their visit and left. The next morning at muster the commandant made an address in which he said that the German prisoners were to be released, and that he expected orders from Berlin in two or three days for our release. He advised us to keep quiet and requested Colonel Brown to see that the American prisoners used no disrespectful or offensive language or indulged in any celebration which might hurt the feelings of the Germans.

We were in a delicate position as we did not know what the German soldiers might do on their own responsibility. After four days Colonel Brown interviewed the commandant again and was told that plans to send us through Switzerland were being formulated, and that new plans were being formulated to send us through Luxembourg to France. There was much dissatisfaction among the American officers over the delay. At that time several of the officers managed to get out of the prison for a walk without giving their parole, and started for the western front. Among them were Captain Fred House, whose uncle is a well-known San Francisco newspaper man, Captain Boyd, Captain Stafford and Lieutenant Shultz were also in the party. The officers succeeded in crossing the frontier, for I heard that they were later seen in Paris. No special effort was made to capture them.

When the newspapers told us that the German troops were out of Luxembourg and the Swiss railroad strike was over, Colonel Brown again demanded our release. The commandant said he would take it up with Berlin. The next day he was relieved from command and the prison camp placed in charge of his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Fritz Hartwig.

The same day a German captain arrived from the Berlin war office and said that it would be necessary to hold us till after Thanksgiving. We were given this news at special muster and were also told that the German government was anxious to let us go, but that the delay was necessary. Colonel Brown did not believe the different stories (old and the officers were very much dissatisfied). Colonel Brown told the commandant and the officer from Berlin that we were no longer prisoners of war but guests of the German empire. Colonel Brown said to the commandant: "Take off your guards and open your doors so we can walk about as gentlemen. If you cannot give us transportation to the frontier, give me a guard to protect us from interference by German soldiers and passing the frontier, and I will turn over to me to the frontier and give there a receipt from the American Government for them."

The German officer did not like Colonel Brown's words, especially the statement that he did not believe the statements of the Germans regarding the delay, but said he would wire Berlin. Colonel Brown added: "I am in earnest and if you do not do this we as Americans, and not as officers, will declare a ten-year boycott on everything made in Germany and will use our influence among our friends in America to make this boycott effective. I declare a boycott from this hour on against the camp canteen because of the exorbitant prices charged."

Colonel Brown also demanded that telegrams be sent to the Spanish ambassador at Berlin urging the ambassador of the position of the Americans at Villingen, and that another telegram be sent to Bern, stopping all Red Cross supplies being sent into Germany till our release. The next morning the commandant said that the telegrams had been sent but that the wires were down. I doubt very much if the telegrams were ever sent.

The commandant offered to withdraw the guards inside but keep them outside for our protection, he said—if we would give our word of honor. Colonel Brown refused the offer and said that he could not hold the men much longer. The next morning the usual daily muster was stopped, Colonel Brown reporting for the entire company of prisoners. The prison gates were open from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and we were free to go into the town and buy in the stores. We were told we would be served in two cafes, but advised to keep out of other cafes, especially those patronized by German officers, as complications and unpleasantness might ensue. The commandant said he hoped we would not try to buy food as food was scarce. No guard was sent with us.

Two of the five men were recaptured, one by a German military dog and finally reached the American. Lieutenant Isaacs and Lieutenant Willis, an aviator who had two German planes to his credit, got away and finally reached the American lines. They were a month making the lines a few miles away and had to swim the Rhine. Willis was in hospital from a nervous breakdown for he was not as strong as Isaacs. I tried to find Willis in the American hospital at Iller, France, after the armistice, but he had been discharged before I could get there. The fifth man, I believe, also escaped. Willis did not go over the fence on the boards. He made himself a wooden gun and wooden bayonet, secured a German coat, and went out at night with his wooden gun and German coat, with the German bayonet. It was dark and nobody suspected him. Willis was from the French foreign legion and had been in prison a year. Willis and Isaacs stuck together. They made the Swiss frontier after a strenuous month. The frontier was but twenty-five miles away. I guess Willis was in a bad way when they got him to the hospital at Iller. He had been

recaptured, one by a German military dog and finally reached the American.

CHAPTER 17.

The End at Hand.

On November 2 we knew that the Germans had asked for an armistice the day before and had eleven days in which to accept or reject. In four days the terms were known to the American prisoners and were posted on the American prison bulletin board. We believed that peace was in sight, but we knew from our own experience that the Germans were in a bad way and that allied advance was making a steady headway. Had the fighting continued and the allies gone straight ahead into Germany, we would probably have been left undisturbed in a little pocket in the Swiss Rhine in the south of Germany, for we were south of the south terminus of the western front. We would likely have stayed at Villingen until we were discovered later by the allies.

A few days before the armistice the commandant told Colonel Brown that he hoped the American officers would not try to escape as peace terms were being negotiated and that if they tried to escape they might be shot, causing complications to ensue. On Sunday, November 10, we were informed in the afternoon that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council had gone to Karlsruhe military prison and demanded the keys. On refusal of the commandant to surrender the keys the commandant was told that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen. There was considerable uneasiness among the prison guards at this time, so we were informed that the American prisoners were to be taken to Karlsruhe military prison and that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen.

The representatives of the council came to Villingen at 8 a. m. and the commandant promptly turned over the camp, but was left in charge by the revolutionaries for several days. The visit of the council representatives was a quiet one, but the American prisoners did not know they were in camp until they had made their visit and left. The next morning at muster the commandant made an address in which he said that the German prisoners were to be released, and that he expected orders from Berlin in two or three days for our release. He advised us to keep quiet and requested Colonel Brown to see that the American prisoners used no disrespectful or offensive language or indulged in any celebration which might hurt the feelings of the Germans.

We were in a delicate position as we did not know what the German soldiers might do on their own responsibility. After four days Colonel Brown interviewed the commandant again and was told that plans to send us through Switzerland were being formulated, and that new plans were being formulated to send us through Luxembourg to France. There was much dissatisfaction among the American officers over the delay. At that time several of the officers managed to get out of the prison for a walk without giving their parole, and started for the western front. Among them were Captain Fred House, whose uncle is a well-known San Francisco newspaper man, Captain Boyd, Captain Stafford and Lieutenant Shultz were also in the party. The officers succeeded in crossing the frontier, for I heard that they were later seen in Paris. No special effort was made to capture them.

When the newspapers told us that the German troops were out of Luxembourg and the Swiss railroad strike was over, Colonel Brown again demanded our release. The commandant said he would take it up with Berlin. The next day he was relieved from command and the prison camp placed in charge of his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Fritz Hartwig.

The same day a German captain arrived from the Berlin war office and said that it would be necessary to hold us till after Thanksgiving. We were given this news at special muster and were also told that the German government was anxious to let us go, but that the delay was necessary. Colonel Brown did not believe the different stories (old and the officers were very much dissatisfied). Colonel Brown told the commandant and the officer from Berlin that we were no longer prisoners of war but guests of the German empire. Colonel Brown said to the commandant: "Take off your guards and open your doors so we can walk about as gentlemen. If you cannot give us transportation to the frontier, give me a guard to protect us from interference by German soldiers and passing the frontier, and I will turn over to me to the frontier and give there a receipt from the American Government for them."

The German officer did not like Colonel Brown's words, especially the statement that he did not believe the statements of the Germans regarding the delay, but said he would wire Berlin. Colonel Brown added: "I am in earnest and if you do not do this we as Americans, and not as officers, will declare a ten-year boycott on everything made in Germany and will use our influence among our friends in America to make this boycott effective. I declare a boycott from this hour on against the camp canteen because of the exorbitant prices charged."

Colonel Brown also demanded that telegrams be sent to the Spanish ambassador at Berlin urging the ambassador of the position of the Americans at Villingen, and that another telegram be sent to Bern, stopping all Red Cross supplies being sent into Germany till our release. The next morning the commandant said that the telegrams had been sent but that the wires were down. I doubt very much if the telegrams were ever sent.

The commandant offered to withdraw the guards inside but keep them outside for our protection, he said—if we would give our word of honor. Colonel Brown refused the offer and said that he could not hold the men much longer. The next morning the usual daily muster was stopped, Colonel Brown reporting for the entire company of prisoners. The prison gates were open from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and we were free to go into the town and buy in the stores. We were told we would be served in two cafes, but advised to keep out of other cafes, especially those patronized by German officers, as complications and unpleasantness might ensue. The commandant said he hoped we would not try to buy food as food was scarce. No guard was sent with us.

Two of the five men were recaptured, one by a German military dog and finally reached the American. Lieutenant Isaacs and Lieutenant Willis, an aviator who had two German planes to his credit, got away and finally reached the American lines. They were a month making the lines a few miles away and had to swim the Rhine. Willis was in hospital from a nervous breakdown for he was not as strong as Isaacs. I tried to find Willis in the American hospital at Iller, France, after the armistice, but he had been discharged before I could get there. The fifth man, I believe, also escaped. Willis did not go over the fence on the boards. He made himself a wooden gun and wooden bayonet, secured a German coat, and went out at night with his wooden gun and German coat, with the German bayonet. It was dark and nobody suspected him. Willis was from the French foreign legion and had been in prison a year. Willis and Isaacs stuck together. They made the Swiss frontier after a strenuous month. The frontier was but twenty-five miles away. I guess Willis was in a bad way when they got him to the hospital at Iller. He had been

recaptured, one by a German military dog and finally reached the American.

CHAPTER 16.

The End at Hand.

On November 2 we knew that the Germans had asked for an armistice the day before and had eleven days in which to accept or reject. In four days the terms were known to the American prisoners and were posted on the American prison bulletin board. We believed that peace was in sight, but we knew from our own experience that the Germans were in a bad way and that allied advance was making a steady headway. Had the fighting continued and the allies gone straight ahead into Germany, we would probably have been left undisturbed in a little pocket in the Swiss Rhine in the south of Germany, for we were south of the south terminus of the western front. We would likely have stayed at Villingen until we were discovered later by the allies.

A few days before the armistice the commandant told Colonel Brown that he hoped the American officers would not try to escape as peace terms were being negotiated and that if they tried to escape they might be shot, causing complications to ensue. On Sunday, November 10, we were informed in the afternoon that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council had gone to Karlsruhe military prison and demanded the keys. On refusal of the commandant to surrender the keys the commandant was told that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen. There was considerable uneasiness among the prison guards at this time, so we were informed that the American prisoners were to be taken to Karlsruhe military prison and that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen.

The representatives of the council came to Villingen at 8 a. m. and the commandant promptly turned over the camp, but was left in charge by the revolutionaries for several days. The visit of the council representatives was a quiet one, but the American prisoners did not know they were in camp until they had made their visit and left. The next morning at muster the commandant made an address in which he said that the German prisoners were to be released, and that he expected orders from Berlin in two or three days for our release. He advised us to keep quiet and requested Colonel Brown to see that the American prisoners used no disrespectful or offensive language or indulged in any celebration which might hurt the feelings of the Germans.

We were in a delicate position as we did not know what the German soldiers might do on their own responsibility. After four days Colonel Brown interviewed the commandant again and was told that plans to send us through Switzerland were being formulated, and that new plans were being formulated to send us through Luxembourg to France. There was much dissatisfaction among the American officers over the delay. At that time several of the officers managed to get out of the prison for a walk without giving their parole, and started for the western front. Among them were Captain Fred House, whose uncle is a well-known San Francisco newspaper man, Captain Boyd, Captain Stafford and Lieutenant Shultz were also in the party. The officers succeeded in crossing the frontier, for I heard that they were later seen in Paris. No special effort was made to capture them.

When the newspapers told us that the German troops were out of Luxembourg and the Swiss railroad strike was over, Colonel Brown again demanded our release. The commandant said he would take it up with Berlin. The next day he was relieved from command and the prison camp placed in charge of his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Fritz Hartwig.

The same day a German captain arrived from the Berlin war office and said that it would be necessary to hold us till after Thanksgiving. We were given this news at special muster and were also told that the German government was anxious to let us go, but that the delay was necessary. Colonel Brown did not believe the different stories (old and the officers were very much dissatisfied). Colonel Brown told the commandant and the officer from Berlin that we were no longer prisoners of war but guests of the German empire. Colonel Brown said to the commandant: "Take off your guards and open your doors so we can walk about as gentlemen. If you cannot give us transportation to the frontier, give me a guard to protect us from interference by German soldiers and passing the frontier, and I will turn over to me to the frontier and give there a receipt from the American Government for them."

The German officer did not like Colonel Brown's words, especially the statement that he did not believe the statements of the Germans regarding the delay, but said he would wire Berlin. Colonel Brown added: "I am in earnest and if you do not do this we as Americans, and not as officers, will declare a ten-year boycott on everything made in Germany and will use our influence among our friends in America to make this boycott effective. I declare a boycott from this hour on against the camp canteen because of the exorbitant prices charged."

Colonel Brown also demanded that telegrams be sent to the Spanish ambassador at Berlin urging the ambassador of the position of the Americans at Villingen, and that another telegram be sent to Bern, stopping all Red Cross supplies being sent into Germany till our release. The next morning the commandant said that the telegrams had been sent but that the wires were down. I doubt very much if the telegrams were ever sent.

The commandant offered to withdraw the guards inside but keep them outside for our protection, he said—if we would give our word of honor. Colonel Brown refused the offer and said that he could not hold the men much longer. The next morning the usual daily muster was stopped, Colonel Brown reporting for the entire company of prisoners. The prison gates were open from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and we were free to go into the town and buy in the stores. We were told we would be served in two cafes, but advised to keep out of other cafes, especially those patronized by German officers, as complications and unpleasantness might ensue. The commandant said he hoped we would not try to buy food as food was scarce. No guard was sent with us.

Two of the five men were recaptured, one by a German military dog and finally reached the American. Lieutenant Isaacs and Lieutenant Willis, an aviator who had two German planes to his credit, got away and finally reached the American lines. They were a month making the lines a few miles away and had to swim the Rhine. Willis was in hospital from a nervous breakdown for he was not as strong as Isaacs. I tried to find Willis in the American hospital at Iller, France, after the armistice, but he had been discharged before I could get there. The fifth man, I believe, also escaped. Willis did not go over the fence on the boards. He made himself a wooden gun and wooden bayonet, secured a German coat, and went out at night with his wooden gun and German coat, with the German bayonet. It was dark and nobody suspected him. Willis was from the French foreign legion and had been in prison a year. Willis and Isaacs stuck together. They made the Swiss frontier after a strenuous month. The frontier was but twenty-five miles away. I guess Willis was in a bad way when they got him to the hospital at Iller. He had been

recaptured, one by a German military dog and finally reached the American.

CHAPTER 16.

The End at Hand.

On November 2 we knew that the Germans had asked for an armistice the day before and had eleven days in which to accept or reject. In four days the terms were known to the American prisoners and were posted on the American prison bulletin board. We believed that peace was in sight, but we knew from our own experience that the Germans were in a bad way and that allied advance was making a steady headway. Had the fighting continued and the allies gone straight ahead into Germany, we would probably have been left undisturbed in a little pocket in the Swiss Rhine in the south of Germany, for we were south of the south terminus of the western front. We would likely have stayed at Villingen until we were discovered later by the allies.

A few days before the armistice the commandant told Colonel Brown that he hoped the American officers would not try to escape as peace terms were being negotiated and that if they tried to escape they might be shot, causing complications to ensue. On Sunday, November 10, we were informed in the afternoon that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council had gone to Karlsruhe military prison and demanded the keys. On refusal of the commandant to surrender the keys the commandant was told that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen. There was considerable uneasiness among the prison guards at this time, so we were informed that the American prisoners were to be taken to Karlsruhe military prison and that the representatives of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council were then on the way to Villingen.

The representatives of the council came to Villingen at 8 a. m. and the commandant promptly turned over the camp, but was left in charge by the revolutionaries for several days. The visit of the council representatives was a quiet one, but the American prisoners did not know they were in camp until they had made their visit and left. The next morning at muster the commandant made an address in which he said that the German prisoners were to be released, and that he expected orders from Berlin in two or three days for our release. He advised us to keep quiet and requested Colonel Brown to see that the American prisoners used no disrespectful or offensive language or indulged in any celebration which might hurt the feelings of the Germans.

We were in a delicate position as we did not know what the German soldiers might do on their own responsibility. After four days Colonel Brown interviewed the commandant again and was told that plans to send us through Switzerland were being formulated, and that new plans were being formulated to send us through Luxembourg to France. There was much dissatisfaction among the American officers over the delay. At that time several of the officers managed to get out of the prison for a walk without giving their parole, and started for the western front. Among them were Captain Fred House, whose uncle is a well-known San Francisco newspaper man, Captain Boyd, Captain Stafford and Lieutenant Shultz were also in the party. The officers succeeded in crossing the frontier, for I heard that they were later seen in Paris. No special effort was made to capture them.

When the newspapers told us that the German troops were out of Luxembourg and the Swiss railroad strike was over, Colonel Brown again demanded our release. The commandant said he would take it up with Berlin. The next day he was relieved from command and the prison camp placed in charge of his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Fritz Hartwig.

The same day a German captain arrived from the Berlin war office and said that it would be necessary to hold us till after Thanksgiving. We were given this news at special muster and were also told that the German government was anxious to let us go, but that the delay was necessary. Colonel Brown did not believe the different stories (old and the officers were very much dissatisfied). Colonel Brown told the commandant and the officer from Berlin that we were no longer prisoners of war but guests of the German empire. Colonel Brown said to the commandant: "Take off your guards and open your doors so we can walk about as gentlemen. If you cannot give us transportation to the frontier, give me a guard to protect us from interference by German soldiers and passing the frontier, and I will turn over to me to the frontier and give there a receipt from the American Government for them."

The German officer did not like Colonel Brown's words, especially the statement that he did not believe the statements of the Germans regarding the delay, but said he would wire Berlin. Colonel Brown added: "I am in earnest and if you do not do this we as Americans, and not as officers, will declare a ten-year boycott on everything made in Germany and will use our influence among our friends in America to make this boycott effective. I declare a boycott from this hour on against the camp canteen because of the exorbitant prices charged."

Colonel Brown also demanded that telegrams be sent to the Spanish ambassador at Berlin urging the ambassador of the position of the Americans at Villingen, and that another telegram be sent to Bern, stopping all Red Cross supplies being sent into Germany till our release. The next morning the commandant said that the telegrams had been sent but that the wires were down. I doubt very much if the telegrams were ever sent.

The commandant offered to withdraw the guards inside but keep them outside for our protection, he said—if we would give our word of honor. Colonel Brown refused the offer and said that he could not hold the men much longer. The next morning the usual daily muster was stopped, Colonel Brown reporting for the entire company of prisoners. The prison gates were open from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and we were free to go into the town and buy in the stores. We were told we would be served in two cafes, but advised to keep out of other cafes, especially those patronized by German officers, as complications and unpleasantness might

THIN PEOPLE OF OAKLAND

Biro-Phosphate should give you a small, steady increase of firm, healthy flesh each day. It supplies an essential substance to the brain and nerves in the active form in which it normally occurs in the living cells of the body. Biro-Phosphate replaces nerve waste and creates new strength and energy. Sold by The Owl Drug Co. in Oakland and most all druggists under definite guarantee of results or money back—Advertisement.

--ideas for sale

DANIEL HARRIS
Advertising Counsel
—and SERVICE
421 First National Bank Building
Telephone Oakland 6147

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

The Best Cough Medicine. When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself in his family. This is why Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known.—For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.—Advertisement.

P. O. Money Orders Taken for Belgium

Exchange of money orders between the United States and Belgium was resumed today. That branch of the postal service was suspended in August, 1914, as a result of the war. The post office department announces that all money order postoffices will now issue money orders payable in Belgium.

HENRY WALTHALL IS KINEMA STAR.
Henry Walthall depicts the further adventures of the "lone wolf" in Louis Joseph Vance's gripping story "False Faces," at the Kinema this week. Thrown overboard in mid-ocean, the lone wolf continues to battle his enemies in this story of adventure and mystery.

Fatty Arbuckle arriving in his patent road-runner is a young Lochinvar in "Love" on the same program. "Love" is one of those rare comedies which start with a grin and end with a whoop.

A Pathé novelty film, a Dutton Holmes travelogue, current events, and the latest News Weekly complete the bill.

ENGINEER WEEKS GAINS 20 POUNDS

Wouldn't Take All Money in Universe for Good Tanlac Did Him.

Everybody in Jacksonville, Fla., either knows or has heard of Engineer Charles J. Weeks, who runs the Seaboard Air Line fast train "Fox," between Jacksonville and Tampa. Mr. Weeks weighs over thirty pounds. He is a man of very temperate habits, few words and strong convictions. According to his own statement, he has never taken a drink or used tobacco in any form. He not only has a splendid record for efficiency as a railroad man, but is loved by the very highest esteem by his fellow citizens in Jacksonville.

"I've gained twenty pounds on seven bottles of Tanlac and feel as well and happy as I did when a boy," said Mr. Weeks to the Tanlac representative who had called by special invitation at his attractive residence, 2139 Lydia street, for his statement a few days ago.

"For twenty years I suffered with nervous indigestion of the worst sort," he continued, "and during the past fifteen years I didn't think I would last much longer. To tell you the truth, I didn't much care whether I lived or died."

"After eating I would have so much gas on my stomach and would get so puffed up I couldn't hardly fasten my clothes on. My food would sour and curdle and I would have heartburn so bad I would feel like a piece of hot iron was lying in my stomach, and the pains were simply awful. To tell you the truth, I just don't know how I lived. I could eat no meats or sweets of any kind for days I would have to live almost entirely on bread and water. The pains around my heart and the pain in my stomach were so intense that at times I must have heart trouble. I couldn't find anything to relieve my troubles, although I tried hard. Tanlac was so highly recommended to me that I bought a bottle and can't express in words how grateful I feel for the good it has done me. Just think of it—a few bottles of this medicine has made me feel better than I have in fifteen years—it seems almost unbelievable, but it's the plain, simple truth. I can't say anything. Placed before me and everything seemed to be perfect, and I enjoy my sleep as much as a child, and I'm feeling just fine in every way. I feel so nimble I think I could hold a good runner a tight foot race."

Tanlac has entirely relieved me of the things that troubled me so long, and I just don't know how to express my gratitude. I wouldn't be in the same shape I was in before for all the money in the universe. If anybody doubts my statement you can just tell them to write me a personal letter and I'll answer it. I'll be only too glad to have the opportunity of telling them what this great medicine has done for me."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company—Advertisement.



Faversham, Miss Elliott to Play At Ye Liberty

This evening William Faversham and Maxine Elliott will make their initial appearance at Ye Liberty playhouse in "Lord and Lady Algy," a revival of one of Faversham's most famous vehicles and one in which he has never been seen in Oakland.

The famed co-star organization will appear for two days only with a special matinee on Tuesday afternoon. The evening performance on Tuesday will start promptly at 7:30 in order that the company may make train connections.

"Lord and Lady Algy" is a beautiful production. Faversham has not been to the stage in many years and it has been seven years since Miss Elliott appeared on any stage. The two roles are well suited to the talents of the stars and they will be supported by an excellent company.

On Wednesday evening Grace Wilbur and Ye Liberty players will return with "Going Some," an uproarious farce comedy, the plot of which revolves around the activities of a bunch of cowboys and some college athletes.

The next road attraction booked for Ye Liberty is "Polly Anna," the glad girl who comes in the person of Violet Harper on March 20, for a three-day stay.

MUSICAL COMEDY

AT COLUMBIA A HIT.

When it comes to selecting popular offerings George X. White is in a class by himself. Judging from the reception given his latest production, "Never Again," which packed the Columbia theater to the doors at all performances yesterday and proved one of the most popular farce comedies with music to be presented there in months, it is no wonder that "Never Again" is a musical pot pourri possessed of a real plot. Furthermore the plot unravels during the action of the play and when the final curtain falls the audience knows how it all happened and why, which is unusual in musical comedy pieces to sell the music.

The musical program as usual appeared more than anything else to the patrons and scores were frequent and pronounced. Some of the numbers offered yesterday were: "You're Just My Style" by Gwendolyn Evans; "Behind Your Shoulder" by Laura Taylor; "The Kind of Girl for Me" by Fred White; "Coffee Cooler's Tea" by Norma Leslie; and "The Cecil Brunner's Rose" by Francis Young.

NEW COMPANY IS SEEN

Headed by Una Adams, a leading woman of exceptional talent, the newly organized Macdonough Players got to a fitting start at the Macdonough theater yesterday, where they presented the first of a series of dramatic stock revivals of famous plays. The initial offering, "Marion Grey," was an instant favorite.

"Marion Grey" was delightfully staged, splendidly acted and proved a dramatic treat. Miss Adams appeared in the leading and title role. An innovation in dramatic stock came after the first act when Len Spooner, character man with the organization, did a "speaking" number, the words of which were shifted. Similar specialties were offered by Bert Walker, comedian with the company, and Percy Taylor, the last named played the part of a woman in a pleasing manner.

The production continued for the week with matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. The new performance "Wily Lindy Ran Away" will open on next Sunday afternoon.

Lots of Variety Is Given in Orpheum Bill

It is truly worth while to see Miss Diane, now at the Orpheum with Jai Rubin, the black-haired Swedish beauty, in a very clever and very clever, in fact, she realizes it is unnecessary for her to do anything, so she just dances around and yoshes the people and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done.

The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done. The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

The Orpheum is a place where the people sit and stretch their necks and strain their ears and eyes to see what they have done. The laughter down front is uproarious, so it must be a very funny line she pulls they have done.

really got more trouble than anything else. Expecting to enjoy his drink and the singing of a cabaret girl he seated himself at a table only to find that the girl was on the opposite side. From then on the action was fast and furious, in fact too fast to suit Stuntion, so he left in a hurry.

"I Would Like to Be Loved by a Cello" was the song that Gertie Van Dyke, the "Love Girl," sang to get the audience with her. Miss Van Dyke was accompanied on the piano by her brother.

It sometimes pays to "Look Out Below," as the title of the screen offering this week suggests. This romantic comedy was taken several hundred feet above the street in a California city. You will feel the same as the loveliest youth if you see this picture and no doubt you also will watch your step hereafter.

FILM FEATURES AT AMERICA PLEASE.
Delightful film features and a brilliant musical program furnished enjoyable entertainment at the American theater yesterday.

Gladya Brockwell, the William Fox star noted for her cleverness in portraying roles of a highly emotional and dramatic character, was presented in her latest successful photoplay, "The Forbidden Room," and Earl Williams, the Oakland boy who has won fame and fortune by his notable work in film production, "A Gentleman of Quality."

"The Forbidden Room" is a powerful story of love, devotion, romance and tragedy, in which a young girl, who plays a game of wits with a gang of unscrupulous men who endeavor to besmirch the good name and reputation of her family.

"A Gentleman of Quality" is a highly entertaining romantic comedy drama in which a young man, who is a student at a university, is seduced by a beautiful girl, who is a student at the same university.

Yesterday marked the debut of Jacques Gabel, organist, at the American.

A Pathé News Weekly added interest to this delightful program which will be presented to the American for the last time tomorrow night.

COMEDY PICTURES ARE RIOT AT T. AND D.
Mack Sennett's famous bathing girls are the big "splash" at the T. and D. theater, where they are shown with sufficient duration to show off the pulchritude and shapeliness of the renowned nymphs. They appear on the screen and again in person with Beth Downe, who is also one of the attractions that steps out of the camera, as it were, to win a victory in a clever female impersonation.

The Sennett girls will hold a monopoly of the interest centered on the program this week, but they are not the only attractions on the new bill. "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," the superlative in comedy, as only Mack Sennett can produce it for the screen, will hold its share of attention. Bothwell Browne, the bathing girl, Ford Sterling and Ben Turpin reveal through this hilarious feature. In his own act, assisted by the famous nymphs, Browne gives a clever impersonation of the star. And the girls, Mack Sennett's girls, are a feast to look upon.

A second screen feature brings Madame Petrova to the screen. It is "The Panther Woman." The star has ample opportunity to prove her ascendancy among the dramatic stars now appearing on the screen. The story is heavy in parts but acceptable. Petrova's acting saves it.

Added to this veritable galaxy of stars on the screen and in person, Mack Sennett's girls, plays and Clarence Reynolds give an organ recital.

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff
All druggists, S. S. Cuticura & Co., Tel. 500. Sample each free of Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston.

FRANKLIN FILMS
Charlie Ray as a bashful college boy in "The Girl Dodger" has an appealingly realistic story for the last time. The stupendous William Fox production contains enough thrills and romance to satiate the most rabid screen fan, including in a plausible manner all times comingling. While the excitement is supplied by Farnum and his co-stars, a romantic offering of fun offered by Chester Conklin in "Dizzy Heights and Broken Hearts." The balance of the program contains an interesting feature from Sew Weekly and a Chester offering.

Tomorrow a triple bill of screen attractions, with as much variety as will be offered. Theda Bara will be seen in "The Light"; Madge Kennedy will appear in "Day Dreaming"; and Tom Mix will amuse in "Six Cylinder Love." Attractive programs have been arranged for the balance of the week.

"MARY JONES" NEW FULTON OFFERING.
Maude Fulton's own play, the "sprightly comedy drama," "Mary Jones," with winsome Jane Urban in the title role, opened what promises to be a big business for the Fulton theater yesterday. The play is the one with which the Fulton theater was opened under its present management and has made a number of months ago, at which time it scored a distinct success. It is full of clever lines, amusing situations, and a plot that is both interesting and entertaining. The play is a comedy, and it is a comedy that is both interesting and entertaining. The play is a comedy, and it is a comedy that is both interesting and entertaining.

The plot is based on the desire of a wealthy young woman to learn more of the viewpoint of the working classes by taking a position in the home of a newly-rich and socially ambitious woman, where she becomes involved in a series of difficulties, including the charge that she has stolen a valuable necklace, really belonging to herself, and also participates in a charming and amusing affair, an entertaining story throughout, and shows the mark of ability of authorship, as well as a thorough knowledge of technical stage craftsmanship.

Jane Urban, as the rich and inquisitive young lady, gives a delightful performance, with a keen appreciation of the humorous qualities of the part, as well as of its romantic possibilities. Paul Harvey is well suited to the role of the brother of the newly-rich woman, and he plays the part of a man who is both a purveyor of convictions and a victim of Cupid. Will Lloyd, added to the company since the previous presentation, does well as Campbell, the jovial roisterer. Frank Darro, also new to the piece, fairly revels in the role of Bozzy, the crochety nervous tried business man. Lucille Webster has a part extremely to her liking in that of Mrs. Boggs, socially ambitious and wealthy, but not born to that class, while Eleanor Parker, Jerome Sheldon, Hugh Knox, Mollie Stanton, Frank Kountz, and the others give creditable performances.

HEROIC ELEVATOR WOMAN MAY DIE

Mrs. Helen Davidson, elevator operator at the Hotel Oakland, lies today at the Merritt hospital, injured possibly fatally, after having offered her life to save that of a guest. R. S. Presley, San Francisco capitalist, and guest at the hotel, is alive today, and owes his life to the prompt action of the girl who, in saving him, was herself caught in the moving elevator and crushed by the heavy machinery.

Mrs. Davidson, widow of a former Oakland contractor, who has been employed at the hotel since her husband's death, was taking up passengers last night when the accident occurred. Mrs. Presley had entered the car, and not knowing that Presley was following, Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

Mrs. Davidson reached out of the car and pushed Presley back, checking him as he was about to drop into the shaft. Mrs. Davidson started the machine upward, where Presley came running toward the elevator door, which was just closing. The elevator was half way between the floor and the top of the door, and Presley, who had not stopped, would have run into the shaft and dropped several floors.

GIRL'S PLEA TO REFORM LANDS MAN IN JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—A love note, signed by "Bernice," and pleading with "Jack" to abandon crime and to reform, for her sake, is the clew that today holds Jack Wilson, paroled burglar, in prison again, with "Bernice," his sweetheart, whose last name the police will not divulge, probably to be used as a witness against him.

The note was picked up in the apartments of Mrs. Macdonough Moore, 2233 Broadway street, robbed some time ago, and ever since the police have been searching for "Jack" and "Bernice."

"Bernice's" note released in detail a number of "Jack's" crimes which she protested and tried of getting money to assist him in trouble.

Connecting Wilson up through the note, the police took him into custody last night at the Arlington Hotel, and William Penrod, another paroled convict, found in his company, was also arrested.

Greer, a bellboy, pulled her body from the apparatus. She was hurried to the Morritt hospital, where it was found she had sustained a badly crushed chest and possible fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Davidson had been employed at the hotel about two weeks. Her husband, Charles J. Davidson, died recently, leaving his estate heavily involved, and Mrs. Davidson sought employment to support their six-year-old son. Her home is at 289 Twenty-sixth street.

COPY OAKLAND'S CHINATOWN RULE

Concerted action on both sides of the bay to prevent Chinese tons wars is to be taken, according to the Oakland police. On both sides of the bay orders will go to all tong leaders that hereafter a Chinese outbreak will result in a police cordon being thrown around Chinatown, all houses searched, all weapons confiscated and all gambling closed tightly.

This plan, inaugurated in Oakland some time ago by Chief of Police Henry Nedderman, has proved successful here, as during all of the late long troubles there have been no shootings in Oakland. The San Francisco police commission has issued orders similar to Nedderman's.

The Chinese of San Francisco were given the police program in full at a meeting held yesterday in the offices of Commissioner Theodore Roche. San Francisco, he said, would "close up" all Chinatown at the first trouble in future and put all tong leaders and tong executive boards in jail pending investigation.

Threats of an outbreak in Oakland last week, headed off by Captain of Detectives James T. Drew, and following the Bing Kong and Hop Sen trouble, over the China Mall finances across the bay was the cause of San Francisco's action.

National Ice Cream Pure and Good

SCIENTISTS HAVE PROVEN FOOD VALUES

- 1 quart Milk equals 2 lbs. Salt Cod
- 1 quart Milk equals 3 lbs. Fresh Cod
- 1 quart Milk equals 2 lbs. Chicken
- 1 quart Milk equals 4 lbs. Beets
- 1 quart Milk equals 6 lbs. Spinach
- 1 quart Milk equals 2 lbs. Potatoes
- 1 quart Milk equals 2 Eggs
- 1 quart Milk equals 3/4 lb. Lean Beef

THEREFORE

National Ice Cream, which is so many times richer in food value than milk, is the most perfect and substantial food. Consider it a vital part of your diet.

ROEBER PAINT BROTHERS—Harry, Walter, John—380 TWELFTH

Dispensing Cheer Thru Colors

THREE OF US—brothers—combining the practical, the artistic, the harmonious—we three have banded together to lift mere paint out of ordinary selling into SERVICE! And so we start—tomorrow morning—in our new store—380 Twelfth street—to work out our combined ideals.

Whether it be the most modest purchase or a large contract, we shall be glad to give you every advantage in REAL SERVICE—to plan and advise the brightening of a bit of furniture or the color scheme for a house.

WE WELCOME you to our new shop, to consult us without incurring any obligation whatever. We welcome your inquiries by phone—Lakeside 431—and one of us will see you "in a jiffy" should it be inconvenient for you to come to town.

Roerber Paint Brothers
(HARRY—WALTER—JOHN)
"Brighten-up Specialists"
380 12th St.—Tel. Lakeside 431



We feature the entire line of
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PRODUCTS
Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Stains and others.

Daily Magazine Page

of the Oakland Tribune

GARY'S BEDTIME STORY

By Howard R. Gary.

Giggly, would you mind if I had a company come and spend a few days in our hollow stump bungalow? asked Nurse Jane Wiggly, the muskrat lady housekeeper, of the bunny rabbit gentleman, one day.

"Company? Why, no, I guess not," answered Mr. Longears. "Do you mean a moving picture company?"

"Oh, no, nothing like that," laughed Nurse Jane. "I mean to write and ask Mrs. Bow Wow, the mother of Jackie and Pussie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, to come and spend a few days with me. Mr. Bow Wow has some hunting and fishing all alone, except the Jackie and Pussie."

"Well, those puppy dogs are enough to keep any one busy," said Uncle Wiggly. "But still, by all means, write and ask Mrs. Bow Wow to come. I should enjoy having her visit."

Nurse Jane sat down to write an invitation to Mrs. Bow Wow, but, all of a sudden, the muskrat lady cried:

"Well, dear! I can't do it. I can't ask Mrs. Bow Wow to come and visit me."

"Why not?" Uncle Wiggly wanted to know.

"Well, I haven't any ink with which to write her a note, and she hasn't any telephone, just now. So, unless you want to hop over and tell her—"

"Oh, I'd just as soon do that," spoke the bunny rabbit. "But I think it would be nicer if you wrote her a note. It would be more formal like and stylish. I'll hop to the three and four cent store and get you a bottle of ink. Then you can write the invitation."

"Thank you! That will be very nice," said Nurse Jane, putting on his tail, silk hat, and taking his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch with him. Uncle Wiggly hoped over the fields and through the woods to get the bottle of ink.

"I wonder if I will have an adventure," thought the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he went along. "It will be fun if I do. Well, he did, but at first it wasn't much fun as he thought it would be. Afterward—but there, I'll tell you all about it."

Uncle Wiggly got the bottle of ink, and then he began hopping back over the white snow with the black stuff in the bottle to his hollow stump bungalow.

"Now, Nurse Jane can write to Mrs. Bow Wow," said the bunny to himself, as he shook the ink in the bottle to make sure it wasn't frozen. "I'll carry the ink-written invitation to the dog lady, and then—"

And then something happened. All of a sudden out from behind a stump jumped a bad old fox, and before Uncle Wiggly could say anything or do anything the fox popped the rabbit gentleman into a bag, flung it over his shoulder and started running across the snow-covered fields.

"Oh, let me out! Please let me out!" cried Uncle Wiggly, trying to get out of the bag.

"Where are you taking me?"

"Off to my den," snarled the fox; "and you won't get out of the bag until I am hungry for some of your ears!"

"Oh, dear me!" cried Uncle Wiggly, as he held the bottle of ink in his paws inside the bag he carried. "What shall I do? The fox will take me off to his den and no one will ever know where I am."

Uncle Wiggly peeked out through a hole in the bag, and he saw the white snow over which the fox was trotting with him. Then Uncle Wiggly looked at the black bottle of ink.

"I know what I can do," he said. "I can drip some drops of black ink on the white snow. If Nurse Jane or any of my friends see them they can tell which way the fox carried me, and they can get a policeman dog, follow the ink drops on the white snow and save me. I'll do it!"

Uncle Wiggly took the cork out of the ink bottle, and, as the fox trotted along with him, the bunny smiled black ink drops on the white snow. On and on ran the fox, and, after a while, he came to his den.

"Yes, I shall!" barked the fox. "No, you shall not!" suddenly barked Jackie and Pussie Bow Wow, the two brave puppy dog boys, and they sprang

Grace and Poise the Result Of Correct Beauty Exercises

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna.

A graceful carriage will not only add beauty to a well proportioned figure, but it will also hide many of the defects of the imperfect figure. Indeed, few figures are perfect, but with the proper carriage many defects may be hidden and possibly overcome.

The following exercises are adapted to correct faults of posture and are a basis for the cultivation of a graceful carriage. These exercises will strengthen your back, raise your chest and restore every part of your body to a normal condition if you have become slothful in your method of sitting and walking.

In order to make them effective, you should try to carry yourself properly all through the day, in sitting and standing as well as in walking. See that your head is raised and that your back is allowed to slump down, and you will find it easy to keep your chest up and your whole carriage good.

You will have to remember to correct these faults many times before you

can make them a habit. But it will become a habit just as a bad carriage may have become one.

An excellent exercise for the carriage is called "windmill exercise." In this exercise your feet are never to be moved from their position more than can be reached.

Stand with your feet apart and outstretched right hand pointing in front, your left hand outstretched behind you. Begin a circling movement with your right hand, going downward toward your feet, while your left hand goes back and up high over your head. Continuing, your body will turn the other way so that your left hand turns in the direction your toes are pointing, while your right hand goes forward and up high over your head. Continue this circling motion very slowly until you get used to it, then you can increase

at the fox, and growled at him so hard, that he was glad enough to run away and not hurt Uncle Wiggly at all. We followed them here, and then we saw the fox and you said—

"Yes, and then you saved me!" cried the bunny. "Thank you very much, then Mr. Longears, with Jackie and Pussie, went to the seven and eight cent store for a new bottle of ink, the invitation was written to Mrs. Bow Wow, and she and Nurse Jane had a nice visit, and so did the two puppy dog boys. So this teaches us it is a good thing to know how to write, isn't it? The rubber band doesn't play such jolly music that it makes the pen write letters with the lead pencil. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Mr. Caw Caw."

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MARCH 10, 1919.

The weather for the week, as predicted by the United States bureau: Pacific states, frequent rains in Oregon, Washington, and northern California and fair in southern California. Temperature will average somewhat below normal.

Trof. Porta has it that the second storm period of the month is to start today and that it will last through the 14th, centering on the 11th and 12th. He notes the conjunction of Mercury with Venus for today and also closes the first volcanic period of the month tonight.

Of course you should change the foot on which your weight rests from time to time. In order to give both legs the desired training in balancing your body, this exercise may be performed with better grace if you stand on a thick book or other object, in order to raise your body, so that your free foot may be kept extended without straining the foot.

Speaking of Silly Susan Scuppernon who cried so hard and so long, how about it?

Playful Polly Puckernose laughed so hard and so "jocose." People asked her what was her.

Polly giggled, answered her, "I laugh, 'tis true, but not with glee; Winter flannels tickle me."

One thing we would like explained, just what have the Spartans against the Berlin police station?

"Sit tight, hold fast, prepare for this Herbert Hoover said, 'Perhaps, maybe, some time, we may again have five-cent bread.'"

William D. Porter, naval officer, was born on this day in 1809.

If we are to scrap the German ships why not turn the job over to the junkies?

AS YOU CHOOSE.

The chewing gum magnate who bought Catalina island no doubt reaches the place in a snack.

WELCOME BACK, H. K.

"One thing about the picture bride, she never answers in the negative."—H. K.

THE CONCRETE EXAMPLE.

Says an expert: "The stone ship is assured of a bright future." Aye, aye, sir, and a hard one.

The woman who sued for divorce because her husband would not take her out on the links should have known that it is the place of the wife of a golfer to keep the home teas brewing.

FLY, SAY I DON'T KNOW.

Dear Sir: I kept books on a young fellow who said "I'll say so" eighteen times in two minutes and four seconds. What are we going to do about this?—C. L.

ONE MAY IF ONE'S TELESCOPE IS STRONG ENOUGH.

With a legislative investigation into the high cost of things may one look forward to eating one's hearty meal without feeling sorry for one's pocketbook?—A. M. E.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Kindness keeps the heart from growing cold. Make the world be thankful that you came!

Travel down the byways, now and then. Leave the crowded thoroughfare and stray. Far from all the dreary cares of men.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never made a single wish. But Fate would overrule it—

I guess I'll like the things I have And that's the way I'll fool it.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE GAYER SIDE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Put a little laughter into life. Break a little sunshine through the gray.

Softened all the bitterness of strife. By mixing in a little bit of play. Know the birds and brooks, and know the trees.

Know the hearts of little children, too. Learn to sing the happy melodies. God gave many talents unto you.

Drop the daily burden, now and then. Wander far from duty, if you choose. Take the time to know your fellow-men.

Never mind the money you may lose. Laughter makes a sweeter sound than gold. Friendship is a richer gift than fame.

Still popular is the foulard, and for general wear it is unexcelled. The above is black and white with taffeta folds and sash, collar and cuffs of sheer white organdie trimmed with tiny buttons.—(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood).

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Why, no?" I stammered, anxious to put my brother-in-law in the best light possible, and yet to tell the truth concerning him. "He's very intense, and has a most rigid, almost Puritanical sense of right and wrong, but I've never noticed any jealousy in his nature. I could hardly judge of that, though."

I added, "for he wasn't in love with me. We were brought up together like brother and sister, you know."

I am afraid the words were not convincingly uttered, for even as they left my lips my memory flashed back to the time when Jack had come back from a year's work in the wilds of South America, not knowing that I had been married during his absence. The impassioned declaration of love long suppressed which he had poured into my ears at that time, I had never forgotten. I had never known any other girls intimately, he had insisted his heart to be broken when he found me married. That his meeting with Katherine had taught Jack his mistake quickly I had before the knowledge in her eyes as she looked at me.

"Isn't there something?"

"It's good of you to try to make me believe that," she said, and I fancied there was just a tinge of irony in her voice. "But you see part of Jack's creed is that people who are engaged should have no secrets from each other, so he has told me all about his suffering when he returned and found you married."

Jack's overstrained conscience will be the death of him some day!" I returned shortly, for I was really very angry at my cousin for making so unattractive a revelation to his little fiancée. "And I can assure you that he deceived himself as to his feelings. For instance, he was never jealous of me. It wouldn't have worried him if twenty principals had entrusted me with their most important work."

"And now I am going to send you to bed," I finished, rising and slipping my arm around her. "You need a good sleep more than anything else, and I'll warrant you'll wake up thinking better of Jack. He has a good old-fashioned scolding more than anything else. I imagine, and I believe that I shall administer it the next time I see him."

At her question there rushed over me the full realization of my own wrongs, my anxiety over the terrible premonition of my father, my terror of Mrs. Allis, who, for all I knew, might even now be lurking somewhere in the shadows outside. But there was no help which Katherine could give me.

"Nonsense!" I returned with as fine an air of nonchalance as I could manage. "I've no worries that a good night's sleep won't cure."

(To Be Continued)

Orange peel.

Sugar.

Soak the orange peel for three days in cold water, changing the water each day. Then put the peel in hot water and boil until soft. Squeeze as dry as possible, chop fine and weigh it.

Take the same weight of my sugar, and boil it with a little water until it is thick. Then add the chopped peel, boil a few minutes longer, take from the fire, cool, put on a baking board, sprinkle with granulated sugar and mould into small balls. Roll these in sugar and spread on a plate to dry.

When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or constipation.

It is always well, in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it, the bowels must be moved.

The mother has the choice of many medicines—cathartics, purgatives, bitter-waters, pills, physics, etc. But the little body doesn't need such harsh remedies for they wrench the system and do only temporary good, so often followed by an unpleasant reaction.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

PRICE AS ALWAYS

FREE SAMPLES

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the war by sacrificing profits and absorbing our losses we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 25 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

Mid-Month List of

Columbia Records



NORA BAYES asks "How You Gonna?"

Our Nora, mimicking the rollicking rube, inquires: "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm—away from Broadway—away from harm—after they've seen Paré." Other side: "When Yankee Doodle Sails Upon the Good Ship Home Sweet Home."

A-2687—85c

"Your Boy Is On the Coal Pile Now"

Perfectly content to work on the coal pile to get a chance to sail for dear old France is this patriotic young naval recruit. You'll laugh—and sympathize. On the back: "Look What My Boy Got in France."

A-2688—85c



"Singapore"—a Fox-trot from Harem-land

The syncopation of this jolly medley gets into your head as well as your heels. The beat of it, the bells, the horns, the sustained melody sweep you along in a whirlwind dance. On the back: "Out of the East."

A-2686—85c

A Few More Mid-Month Hits

The Magic of Your Eyes Oscar Seagle | A-2684
Dear Old Pal of Mine Oscar Seagle | \$1.00
Tambourin Chinois Sascha Jacobsen | A-6093
Thais—Meditation Sascha Jacobsen | \$1.50
It's Worth While Waiting For Someone Worth
While Campbell & Burr | A-2689
Down the Lane and Home Again Samuel Ash | 85c

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

W. W. Hawthorn
1334 14th St.
Jackson Furniture Co.
14th and Clay Sts.
Newhart Bros.
1425 2nd Ave.
Oakland Phonograph Co.
1712 12th St.
Phillips & Phillips
1410 Fruitvale Ave.
Styles Music House
855-12th St.

BERKLEY
Garrett Owen
2270 Adeline St.
Tupper & Reed
2237 Shattuck Ave.
White Music Co.
2024 Knott Ave.
RICHMOND
Adolph Winters
1930 Macdonald Ave.
NAPA
A. G. Prosty

KOREA ASKS WORLD AID IN INDEPENDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Korea declared her independence from Japan at 1 o'clock on March 1, according to a cablegram received here by const representatives of the Korean National Independence Union. The move for independence has been planned for some time, say Koreans here, and action was taken on March 1.

Delay in receiving the word of the step for independence in Korea was caused by the fact that Japan controls all cables and telegraph lines out of Korea, and the messages were held up at Tokyo. The cablegram received here is from Shanghai, China.

The cablegram is addressed to C. H. Ahn, 925 Market street, who is head of the Korean organization covering all Koreans in the United States. It is as follows:

"The Korean nation, Independence Union of 3,000,000 people, including 3000 Christian churches and 5000 churches of Heaven Worshipers, all colleges, schools and other bodies, declared the independence of Korea at 1 o'clock on March 1 at Seoul, P'yongyang and other cities.

"We sent delegates, Son Pyung Hi, Phoo Song Shai and Kil Sun Chu. Where is Dr. Rhoe?"

According to Ahn, the Dr. Rhoe referred to in the cablegram is now in Washington endeavoring to secure permission to send Korean delegates from this country to Paris. The other delegates mentioned are believed to be making their way to Paris to the peace conference through India and the Mediterranean sea to present Korea's claims for independence.

For several years, the Korean Association of North America has been collecting funds to be used by the National Independence Union when independence should finally be declared, according to Ahn.

Women's Council Is Grateful to Tribune

Editor TRIBUNE: The Women's Legislative Council of California, composed of over 90,000 women of this state, and I personally, wish to express to you our sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid publicity you have given to the work of our organization this year.

The council realizes that proper publicity is a component part of the success of any great undertaking. After two years of careful study and consideration the council has introduced into the legislature three measures in which they are most interested and hope to have enacted into law and we feel the success of the measures rests largely upon creating through publicity, public opinion.

Again thanking you for the courtesy shown us, I am,

Sincerely,
(Mrs. A. E.) MARTHA LEE CARTER.

Social Is Given by Sons of Washington

The first community social of the Sons and Daughters of Washington was held last night in Chabot hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

The program consisted of literary numbers by Miss Mary Lambert, and vocal and instrumental selections by the Misses Helene, Olga and Augusta Anderson. Dancing concluded the social.

Next Sunday evening's meeting will be held in Chabot hall, with Dr. Richard Delaney as speaker. His subject will be "The Need of a Greater Moral Training." Violin solos will be by Jack Flisk and Miss Alice Levy.

WAS NERVOUS BUT FEELS LIKE HERSELF AGAIN

Regains Weight and Strength When Blood Is Built Up by the Tonic Treatment

Nervous ailments of all kinds, particularly nervous debility, work a remarkable transformation in the patient. The change is both physical and mental. The sufferer loses weight and strength and frequently becomes irritable and fault-finding. Troubles that were once thrown off without any difficulty assume exaggerated proportions. Other symptoms of this nervous condition are poor appetite, headaches, exhaustion after little effort, breathlessness, and frequently dizziness after meals.

The cause of this debility is generally starved nerves. The blood, which gives the nervous system its food and power to work efficiently, has become thin and weak and until the blood regains its tone and strength, there can be no improvement in the condition of the nerves.

Mrs. Arthur Storer of No. 2135 Washburn avenue, Torrance, Ind., was a victim of nervous debility. If you have any of the symptoms she describes you will find her experience profitable.

"About two years ago," says Mrs. Storer, "I suffered a severe nervous shock when my husband was badly burned. For three months I was up and down caring for him, and the shock, combined with loss of sleep, practically broke me down. I couldn't regain my strength and was tired all the time. I didn't have any ambition for my housework, and even after the responsibility of caring for my husband had passed, I couldn't sleep through an entire night. The slightest noise upset me. I had terrible nervous headaches and lost all my color.

"I saw a newspaper announcement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and procured a box. I could see a very decided improvement in my condition after the first box and I continued the treatment until I could sleep well and my appetite improved. I have regained my lost strength and color and can do my work with little effort. I no longer have headaches. I have given Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my daughter and they have helped her greatly."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for nervous people because they are non-alcoholic.

A useful book, "Disorders of the Nervous System," will be sent free by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order them direct by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50.—Advertisement.

MRS. FRANK R. MANKINSON, who since her return from the East has taken part in social affairs east of the bay.—Webster photo for Keystone Fictorial.



Lenten Calendar Filled With Engagements

At the Woman's Athletic Club in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long is to preside as hostess at a luncheon which she has planned in honor of Mrs. Eugene Worthington, whose husband is now in charge of the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Long has asked a score of her friends from the east side of the bay to share her hospitality.

Another pretty informal affair for tomorrow is the tea at which Miss Grace Drayton, as hostess, at her home in Berkeley for a group of her nearest friends. Several scores of friends will be present.

The dancing party for the sub-debutsante set Saturday evening, given by the Misses Janice Keenan and Jean Webster, was one of the delightful week-end parties. Half a hundred guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kagan, where the affair was held.

The reception to the public at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1517 Webster street, will be this evening between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock when the Board of Directors will receive and committees assist in showing what the organization has accomplished for the young women of this city. The entire building is to be open for inspection.

SMART SET TO ATTEND TRANSBAY WEDDING.

Wednesday night the smart set for the Transbay wedding of Miss Olivia Pitts-bury and Alfred de Long in San Francisco, which is to be attended by friends from this city and some of those who are to be members of the bride party are Miss Marie Louise Winslow, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Jacqueline Gray, Miss Margaret Trumble and Miss Ethel Lilley. The party with an equal complement of young men were accompanied to the dance at the Fairmont Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Gibson.

Mrs. E. S. Moffat entertained informally at her home last week for Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kloss, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Oranby and William D. McDonald.

The members of a small club interested in music and literature are to be guests tomorrow of Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor at the Hotel Claremont.

DANCE CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB.

The first of the semi-monthly dances at the Claremont Country Club was held Saturday evening at the clubhouse and attended by a large number of members and their friends. There were several interesting dinner groups for the evening and among the hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillon Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Himes, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker, Mrs. J. G. Tavares, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hubbs.

WILL HAVE TEA.

Twenty-five of the friends of Miss Katherine Wharton are to be her guests at ten tomorrow afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wharton in Claremont, which will be pleasantly arranged for the hostess and her mother in receiving.

At the Guy C. Earl home are two of the fiercest of the army and navy—one English Ransome Henshaw, U. S. N., who has been or leave several weeks and who expects to leave shortly for the Atlantic coast. Since Mr. Henshaw (Elmer Earl) has made his home with her parents during her husband's absence, he has been the house guest of the Guy C. Earl. Lieutenant Guy C. Earl, U. S. N., who arrived in New York from France a week ago, is being greeted by his friends, after two years of service overseas.

Mrs. Charles L. Trubert has left on a six weeks' tour of the East. She intends to visit friends in Minnesota, where she will be the guest of her brother, Dr. A. S. Wells, and of her husband's parents. Mrs. Trubert will go to South Carolina to pay a visit to her mother, Mrs. Osborn Wells. Before her return to California, Mrs. Trubert will attend the convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Trubert no longer disinterestedly offered to resign her position in the organization and is president of the Joseph Le Conte chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Stab Companion of His Divorced Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Violence with Mrs. Paul Barton and her two sons on the ocean beach last night, Ralph G. Livesey, 2814 Twenty-fourth street, was attacked by the woman's divorced husband, who drew a knife.

The unequal fight proceeded until Livesey finally got a grip on the knife, which almost severed one of Barton's fingers.

Police descended on Barton, taking him into custody and charging him with assault with a deadly weapon.

Livesey's wounds are not serious.

AUTO TRADE MEETING TO BE MARCH 12

The regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will be held on Wednesday evening, March 12, instead of Tuesday evening as was announced in Sunday's TRIBUNE. Through a misunderstanding the original announcement relating to the monthly session of the motor car trades was interpreted as stating the meeting night to be Tuesday. This correction therefore is intended to make clear that on Wednesday night the members will convene in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

Through a misunderstanding the original announcement relating to the monthly session of the motor car trades was interpreted as stating the meeting night to be Tuesday. This correction therefore is intended to make clear that on Wednesday night the members will convene in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

Grazing Lands on Aleutian Islands

VALDEZ, Alaska, March 10.—Islands of the Aleutian string far to the west from here may provide excellent grazing ground for sheep, according to two Portland, Ore., men, A. L. Mackintosh and W. E. Rieder, who went through here recently to investigate the islands as possible range ground.

IT PAYS TO READ KAHN'S ADVERTISEMENTS



Another Old Time Sale for Tuesday

This Time—It's a Big Event in

Laces and Embroideries

—And how timely this sale is—just when you need these white goods—to begin the spring sewing. This event is just another example of our endeavor to give our customers the right goods, at the right prices, at the right time.

Here They Are For You Tomorrow

Swiss Edges and Beadings

—Also Beading Edges, 3000 yards of this durable cambric embroidery: 1 to 3 ins. wide; special, a yard.... 22c

Underwear Embroideries

—2500 yards of fine quality embroideries, dainty patterns; 1 to 3 inches wide; special, a yard..... 5c

Imported Swiss Embroideries

—2000 yards of blind eyelet and convent edges; handsome quality; 3 to 6 inches wide; Special, a yard..... 8c

18-Inch Embroidery Flouncings

—20 new and pretty patterns in durable Cambric and Swiss; Extra special, a yard..... 25c

Swiss Embroideries

—Also those of Nainsook and Longcloth, wonderful values, widths up to 7 inches; special, a yard..... 15c

Wash Laces

—200 brand new pieces in English Torchon, Filet and Cluny effects in linen finish, at less than today's actual wholesale price—extra special, a yard..... 5c

Baby Flouncings

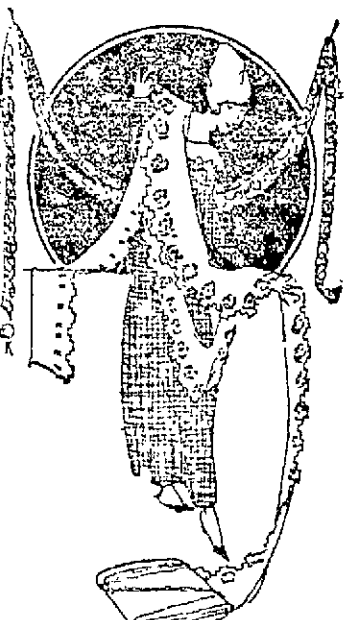
—27 inches wide, in ruffled and plain, dainty effects, a wonderful value—special, a yard..... 39c

Dress Flouncings

—27 inches wide—large floral and conventional designs; just in time for the many events to come—special, a yard..... 48c

Voile Flouncings

—Full skirt widths in a big assortment of exquisite new Spring patterns—special, a yard..... \$1.00



For the Little Tots

—2000 yards of truly artistic sheer batiste baby flouncings, 27 inches wide—they are master pieces of the needle worker's art, designs are beautiful and dainty, very specially priced for this sale, a yard..... 89c

Special Prices on White Goods for Tuesday

—A season of white is ahead—and with it comes even a greater demand than in any previous season. We are amply prepared to meet that demand—with enormous stocks—the regular prices on which have been taken off for tomorrow only—and extra special prices put in their place.

India Linon

—A beautiful quality; sheer and dainty; a fabric for every purpose. Special— a yard..... 25c

Plain Flaxon

—The ever popular white fabric with the linen finish; another fabric for dainty dresses, underwear. Special, a yard..... 40c

Fancy Madras

—A big selection of this material awaits you. Jacquard patterns predominate. Special, a yard..... 45c

Plain Voile

—45 inches wide; beautiful quality; embroidered; ladders splendidly. Special, a yard..... 60c

Princess Nainsook

—Particularly adapted for Children's Clothes and exquisite Linen—beautiful quality; special for 12-yard piece..... \$4.75

KAHN'S—Oakland's Largest Department Store—KAHN'S

You have a treat coming—

DEL MONTE Canned Spinach will give you a new idea of how delicious this healthful vegetable can be.

And once you realize how convenient and economical it is, you'll serve it often.



It's cooked ready to serve

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION
San Francisco, California

Columbia Graphophone
—Standard Models
up to \$300; Period
Designs up to \$200

OAKLAND
The Wiley R. Allen Co.
1209 Washington St.
John Brenner Co.
15th and Clay Sts.
J. C. Capwell Co.
14th and Clay Sts.
Diamond Drug Co.
Fruitvale and Hopkins St.
Hanschmidt Music Co.
424 15th St.

COAST CRIME ORGANIZATION IS ALLEGED

San Francisco harbors a powerful "crooks" clearing house," according to the Los Angeles police today. They declare that the formidable band of burglars and second-story men is known as the "Frank Turner gang." That is why the Majors, paroled murderer from the Utah State Prison, and now held in the Los Angeles city jail on a charge of burglary, arrived in the south, according to the theory of the Angel City sleuths.

When Majors arrived in California, the Los Angeles police allege, he went to the clearing house in San Francisco, and "registered." Two weeks later he was drafted by the higher ups to go to Los Angeles and assist in the "soft pickings." Silverware and jewels from more than a score of residences in the Westlake and Wilshire districts were taken within a period of six weeks, according to the contention of Leon Saurhard, said to be Majors' partner. Majors' alleged arrest is a frame-up, and is making a frantic effort to get into communication with influential friends in San Francisco and Salt Lake. He claims he is being hoodwinked because of his record.

Majors was released in December last from the Utah State Prison to the custody of Samuel H. Newhouse, Salt Lake multi-millionaire mining man, after serving seventeen years of a life sentence for the killing of Captain William Brown, an officer, who was trying to arrest him in a hold-up in Salt Lake City nineteen years ago. Majors came of a good family and is a skilled miner. After working for a time in the Bingham, Utah mines, on health grounds, he obtained permission to go to southern California.

Copies of reports sent to Newhouse and the warden of the Utah State Prison were found in Majors' room following his release. In them he states that he was employed at \$18 a week and from this sum saves \$45 a month deposited in a savings bank.

Majors will probably be returned to Utah to serve out his life sentence.

Pageant Program For Friday Night to Be Enlarged

The program for Friday night's benefit for the Ladies' Relief Society at the auditorium theater has been amplified and augmented. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at Sherman & Clay's. Requests have come in since Saturday asking that blocks of seats be set aside for friends of the Home and of the brilliant Court of Jewels and the Queen of Beauty, Mrs. Charles Clark Keeney.

Inasmuch as San Franciscans who attended their own ball on Shrove Tuesday were not privileged to see the pageant that gave Oakland's great ball its momentum, groups of them are coming over on Friday night, answering the verdict that nothing so splendid has ever before been staged in California.

The Shrine of Beauty and all its black and gold opportunities will be set up on the auditorium stage, and all the gowns and gems of the Court of Jewels will be viewed again. And the Queen in her jeweled robes will again be wooed by the Enchanting Stranger, impersonated by Witter Byner, the poet of the University of California. All the other luminaries will fill their roles, as on the first big night.

The ball under the direction of Mrs. William Thornton White, to be held in the auditorium ballroom, likewise promises to be very gay—50 cents permitting the holder of a ticket to dance until the witching hour.

The funds to accrue from Friday evening's party are sorely needed for the care of scores of babies and little kiddies who know no other shelter than that which the Home affords.

400 JOBS ARE IN DANGER AT STATE CAPITOL

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—The report of the governmental efficiency and economy commission is in the hands of Governor Stephens today.

After a little more than two months of work, the committee, headed by former State Senator Boynton, completed its labors Sunday.

The recommendations of the committee are understood to be radical. More than four hundred employees at an average salary of \$1500 a year would be dropped off the State payroll. Among these would be all attorneys who are given only part time services to the various State commissions.

The cabinet and the government is proposed by the committee, state governmental activities being grouped under eleven heads, with a cabinet officer in charge of each, the cabinet to meet with the governor to plan for more efficient administration and to prevent overlapping of functions among the groups.

The governor, after considering the report, will probably have its recommendations incorporated in the bills introduced during the January session of the legislature.

The bills over these bills will be one of the most bitter of the entire session, it is predicted.

Legislators Plan to Adjourn April 18
SACRAMENTO, March 10.—An assembly resolution, calling for adjournment of the forty-third California legislature on April 18, will be introduced today by Assemblyman McCreary, Redding. This was agreed upon at an informal gathering of legislators Sunday. The law provides that the date of adjournment must be set at least twenty-eight days before adjournment is taken. The measure would therefore have to be passed by March 21, if adjournment is to be taken at the proposed time.

"Caltex"—the Newest Improved Double Vision Glasses

Ground from a single piece of glass combining reading and distance glasses in one lens, these bifocals represent the newest type of double vision lenses. So ground that there is an exceptionally large field of vision in both reading and distance corrections. The discomforts of old style bifocals are eliminated in "Caltex" One-piece Bifocals.

F. D. Fenimore, R. O. Bitterman, A. R. Fenimore, J. W. Davis.
California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
Oakland 1221 Broadway
San Francisco 181 Post St.
San Francisco 2508 Mission St.

F. C. TALBOT, MILLIONAIRE, DIES IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Fred C. Talbot, of Pope & Talbot, died at the Hotel St. Francis here today. He had been in poor health for months. The firm of Pope & Talbot is one of the largest lumber firms on the Pacific coast.

Talbot was 57 years old. His surviving child a daughter, Mrs. Charles H. H. San Francisco, and it is expected that she will inherit a large portion of the estate of approximately \$50,000,000. He was a brother, William H. Talbot, were at the bedside.

Talbot's death follows six months after that of his wife, who died at the same hotel last fall, and marks the passing of one of the virile commercial personalities of the West. His firm, the Pope & Talbot Company, is the oldest and one of the largest lumber concerns on the Pacific coast. It entered the field in the early days of California history, turning to lumber when thousands of others were seeking fortunes in gold.

The firm's operations of more than fifty years have ranked in the millions of dollars. There are few interests that have exceeded Pope & Talbot in ownership of timber and in annual operation.

Talbot's company owned and operated a large lumber yard in San Francisco and Talbot himself owned much property besides. He was rated one of the wealthiest men in this city.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street, and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of San Mateo.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Talbot left two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Pierce, 1730 Jackson street,

BAY COUNTIES' LEAGUE

Charley Pruiett Beats Hollis In Pitching Duel Before Record Crowd at Midwinter Game

Pitcher Scores Winning Run When "Toots" Bankhead Drives Out a Hit

By EDDIE MURPHY

There was more than the prices of vegetables and fruits being talked about this morning down in the district where the Oakland commission houses are located, and Lawrence Ratto, one of the merchants, is the whole cause for it. Yesterday afternoon at Lincoln Park Ratto trotted out a baseball team that proved to be the champions of the day in the midwinter season, when they defeated the Crystal Laundry team in the final game of the Bay Counties Midwinter League. It was about four months ago that Ratto promised the commission merchants of Oakland that he would turn out a team of champions — he was allowed to name his team the Oakland Commission Merchants. —

It was one of the best games of the midwinter season, and played before a large crowd. The Crystal Laundry team, which inning that started the real trouble for Hobbs, as Billy scored the tying

[illegible]

Merchants now hoist it. In the second inning, Babe Hoss hit a line drive to the right field fence, but the ball struck a tree outside the park and bounded back, allowing Babe to get out. The next batter, Charlie Smith, grounded on a wild pitch, but his teammates couldn't score him.

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY.

	AR.	BH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hayes, H.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Purrier, Th.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Shannandah, SS ..	4	0	1	0	1	0
Tindie, Ch.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Wright, J.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Maas, W.	4	0	0	2	0	0

[illegible][illegible]

to a snide, but completed the circuit on Connely let the ball roll by him. Connely was a little out of his order. Fair then took the mound and pitched three hitless innings, to the surprise of the crowd. The boys were a mass of wildness, but plenty of bawling shouts.

Jimmy Cavenay drove out two of the hits made by Tom Hickey, while Connely made a few more. The boys were a little out of their order.

Then, the young outfielder, a product Santa Clara valley, made one trip to the rubber and pitched Hickey's delivery a double.

Cavenay, Corbett, Jim Kamm and Carrington opened the Santa Clara infield, and the boys were a little out of their order for any of them, looks pretty well

honor. The Burns-Rangers incidentally pulled the surprise of the season yesterday when they held the Potrero Reds to a one goal tie in the cup competition at the Santa Clara street grounds. The boys were leading by the odd goal up to a few minutes from the time when Elben scored with a beautiful shot from the side line.

The Moore victory was well deserved and the boys were a little out of their order coming to this side of the bay despite the fact that Oakland has but one team in the league while San Francisco has two.

The Olympic game was scoreless but the Moors got busy soon after the interval and the boys were a little out of their order in the contest. Keeping on the aggressive, the locals continued to bombard

found an opening and placed the ball where it did most good. Commissioner Edgar Jansen, who was in the box and read poetry to heat the band but the rhymes failed to disturb the locals, who went about their business during the football game. Edgar must have been reading some of his work to the Olympic boys before the game.

The tennis in yesterday's games were as follows:

THE LINEUP. Olympics—Singer, Tapella, Elbert, Jackson, Wynn and Ed. (Robert) O'Connor, A. O'Connor, Washauer and Ankersmitt.

Local—Wash. Hunter, O'Con-

Francisco	10	3	1	nell, Elliott, Boyd, Scott, Bain, Harri-
Clara	9	3	1	son, McLeod and Nicholson.
Articles - Kaufman, Falk and				Union Iron Works—Lewis, Middleton,
Brooks and A. Finson, Hickey				Holmes, Garside, Norbury, Milshar,
Yarn.				Tynan, Finlayson, Pickett, Elben and
				Huy.
EL MONTE, Cal., March 10.—Del-				Burns-Rangers - Marshall, Smith,
ated defeated Barham at 10.				Brady, Linn, Egan, Phillips, Seale,
again yesterday by a score of 15				Welsh, Bruzzone, Meadows, Lundgren.
4. The player of Barry was the				Jimmy Asklam, referee.
are.				

you put yourself to this terrible disease before it goes too far. S. S. S. is the blood purifier that has stood the test of time, having been in constant use for more than fifty years. It will do for you what it has done for thousands of others, drive the rheumatic poisons out of your blood, making it pure and strong and enabling it to make you well. S. S. S.

the medicine and politics are more and drawn to rheumatism, it is not a wise thing to a little salt and by rubbing it the sore spot, expect to get rid our rheumatics. You must go more than that, down deep into blood where the poison lurks

[illegible]

AUTOS, Etc.

A NICE 5-passenger touring car, in full stock mechanical condition; call 5 and 6 p. m.; will demonstrate; price \$275. 817 34th av.

A 1918 FORD Roadster, with extra powerful motor and a big bargain; on terms. 569 1/2 Broadway, Gar. 5.

BUICK Light "6" Touring; late model; top, paint, tires good; mechanical O.K.; must dispose of at once. Call at 702 Golden Gate av. S. 1.

BABY GRAND CHEVROLET 5-p. car, 1916 model; excellent condition; cheap for cash. Box 10344, Tribune.

BARGAIN—8-cylinder Oldsmobile; new; price \$150. Meccan Cigar 1312 Broadway.

BABY Saxon, 1st class. Call 312 Broadway.

CHALMERS 6-cyl., 5-pass.; good condition; bargain; after 5 p. m. 448 13th St.

CADILLAC 1914 coupe, \$150; tires, 13's; mech. fine; 1923-West; 13th-Cypress drives. Seitz. Oak. 125.

CADILLAC roadster, 1914, in good condition, for sale or trade, cash terms. CK-21.

DON'T MISS THIS.
\$400; 1916 Maxwell 5-pass.; new and tire; good paint; fine mechanical. Piedmont 275.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL I SEE ME. I pay cash and wait; see late model cars to ship. Call Oakland 3129.

DODGE touring in first-class condition. Call 3129.

LIGHT delivery truck, side, back, bumpers and curtains; fine condition. R. Kelley 6660 or Pied. 822.

PORTABLE GARAGES
Rent or sale, on easy terms. Ship anywhere. 1051 60th st., Piedmont.

PREMIER roadster; Herschell-Spilling motor; 5 new cord tires; new paint; guaranteed. Pied. Piedmont 275.

SWEL custom Ford roadster, engine perfect condition; new paint throughout car, special made to shock absorbers, five good tires, new pump and extra set of wheels. Call Louis Bruzzone, Ford agency, 1312 and Jackson.

STEVENS-DIGREA, seven-seater, in fine condition; 1916 truck; 1917 3-ton internal gear drive with 6-tinental motor; just overhauled; in first-class condition; for sale cheap; also all sizes of teeny trucks, 1-ton capacity. United Electric Cycle Co., 2740 Broadway; phone Lake side 7100.

COMPULLED to sell my 1918 6-pass. Overland 5-pass. at a great reduction only run 6000 m.; handled with care by dealers. 869 Cleveland. Mer. 13.

FORD truck with delivery body side curtains; 1917; very 7 ton; suitable; also good panel top 1740 38th st., near Castro. LAKE, 606.

FORD touring, late 1918 model, in fine condition; price \$410; no puncture. Can be seen at 178 Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—Chalmers 300, 5-passenger in excellent condition; \$600; will take 600.00. Chalmers av.; Pied. 881.

FORD roadster, 1915, special side down, good 1916, end-shield, 12th st.; phone Lakeside 518.

FORD roadster; good cond., cheap! dealers. 2915 Viola st., near Alameda.

FORD touring, good running condition; good tires, top, etc.; \$200. 1715 Te-graph.

FORD 1917—First class condition; must sell; terms. Box 10229, Tribune.

FORD, 1918 model; good. 367 W. W. Oakland.

FORD with attachment, cab, windshield. Oakland 21, 602 8th st.

FORD—Del. good tires; bargain. Meccan Garage, 15th, near San Pablo ave.

FORD for sale, 1916. 2750 Havenswood Blvd.

 **Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries Bargain**
Lakeside 226.
Repairing and Recharging
PITTSBURGH BATTERY CO., 2130 Broadway

IT WOULD pay you to investigate a car. Used to price \$410; no puncture; no blowouts; no inner tubes. Call San Pablo ave.

LOCOMOBILE, 1915 model, 7-passenger; Westinghouse lighting, starting; new tires; perfectly perfect. Have two new axles; two extra tires; body and top in fine condition. Price \$2000. Soderlund 3129 Union 3rd and Broadway, Locomobile bldg.

LATE touring 6 cyl., first class condition; like new; 5 good tires, new paint; good tires; 708 3rd St., Piedmont 7251.

No. 7 OVERLAND, little used; in fine condition; \$250. Box 10233, Tribune.

TIRES. TIRES. TIRES.
Sold on easy payments.
Auto Securities Co., 1706 Broadway.

WILLYS 6-cylinder Overland, 7-passenger model; completely overhauled; value for little money; terms if desired. See at 248 Golden Gate, S. 1.

"1915 STUDEBAKER" Touring, car, 1915 condition; almost new; very short distance; new tires; perfect in every way; sacrifice for \$700. Call Apply 2070 Clinton ave., Alameda.

1918 MAXWELL Touring, in fine condition and looks like new; used very little. To be sold at once. Car 5 at 569 Golden Gate av., S. F.

7-PASSENGER 1915 Paige, model 6—special top and lot of extras, looks as new. Will sell very reasonable price. 553 Chetwood.

1918 OVERLAND light "6" 5-passenger; new tires; car driven very little; big sacrifice for quick sale. 569 Golden Gate av., S. F.

1918—LATE model Indian motorcycle. See Adams-Weber. 3034 41st. Phone Piedmont 1946-J.

\$168 DOWN, 1910 in weekly payments buys Studebaker not satisfied, 2333 1st. Call 6040.

1916 MAXWELL touring, good condition; cheap. Your own terms. Box 10230, Tribune.

\$556 LATE Overland touring, excellent condition; terms; discount for cash. Oak. 658.

1915 WESTCOPT sportster, like new, driven 5000 miles. Box 2537, Tribune.

2 FORD ton trucks complete; in good condition. Miller's, 2341 Broadway.

5 PASS. TOURING
Fine condition, Overland. Must be reduced to \$375; snap. Owner Pied. 867.

5-PASS. Touring car, Maxwell; A-1 condition. 1600 18th av.

7-PASSENGER Stevens Duryea, suitable for stage. Pied. 822.

1906-FORD delivery panel body. 512 12th St.

1918 MAXWELL touring, like new. P. Oakland 1231; ask for Mr. Swayne.

1917 VIELE; sacrifice; A1 condition. Pied. 7654-J.

1916 FORD touring with extras; must sell cheap. 550 25th st.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AA Don't Sell Your Car
If you have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for your model year in any condition. We sell used parts for a car. Write, phone or Open Sun, a. m. OAKLAND AUTO WAREHOUSE, CO., 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6509.

ATTO wanted for 5 Napa county acres and some cash. 553 25th st.

CARS on consignment, small comm'n/r no storage charge. Lakeside Garage, 15th and San Pablo.

300 SPOONERS ROUTED; PARKS DENIED CUPID

Alas! The spooners of yore are to vanish!—Oakland's parks, time honored scenes of many a romance, the parks where almost every Oakland man over thirty has proposed at least once or twice in his life—are to be spoonless hereafter as the far famed historic land of the Amazons!

The police morals squad and the provost guard are on the trail of the romantic in Oakland.

For years Oakland's parks have been the mecca of the sentimental youth of the city. Benches have long been filled at night—especially moonlight nights—with youngsters cooing sweet nothings to each other. The air has been filled with soft murmurings of puppy-love. And on this sacred precinct have descended the stern minions of the law—police men with clubs that prod the romantic young swains in the ribs and drive breath and romance from them simultaneously and the provost guard who, with sardonic frowns and move-on orders, drive Cupid away with stung wings and outraged dignity!

300 SPOONERS ROUTED.

The morals squad, under Sergeant Charles Hemphill, started the work last night in Lakeside Park, driving out 150 spooning couples. This was guard duty in several other parks.

However, the romantic youths are not without sympathy; for even the minions of the law feel a little for the young men who have been treated so harshly.

"I spooned in parks or any other place I could spoon in when I was a youngster," said Police Judge George Samuels, "and even though my days now are numbered in many years, I would just as soon try it all over again—with the same girls. Be assured that if any of the youngsters come before me they won't get a court devoid of sympathy."

The prosecuting attorneys are more harsh. Both "Bill" Heinnessey and Fred Donahue assert that they never spooned in the parks themselves when they were boys—although Donahue did admit something about an old creek lined with trees that used to be in East Oakland. However, they say they wouldn't be harsh on Cupid.

"THE GO" OLD DAYS.

"When I was a boy we had no parks to spoon in at Oakland," said Police Captain Frank Lynch, "there were willows, though, and lumber piles—and the same old moon!"

Chief of Police Henry Neiderman says he used to spoon a bit.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair—advertising.

Greek Meets Greek, All Off With the "Eats"

When Greek meets Greek, it's all off with the cats. The "inner man" which has won to be sustained on delicacies of the nation beautiful, suffered starvation today or patronize home industry. There was not a Greek on the job. He would not cook. He would not serve. He would not sell candy. He was not on strike, either. He was down on the waterfront.

"The Antonios" came into port yesterday, flying the blue and white flag of Greece. It was the first Greek vessel to enter this port in years, the honor of bringing her in falling to the lot of Captain Mayros. Word of her coming spread like wildfire. The whole bay city colony shut up business and turned out en masse to welcome their compatriots. From noon until after sundown they saluted their national banner flying from the maritime visitor. Today has been hailed as fete day. Every Greek is celebrating.

"The Antonios" is bound for Costa Rica. She left Vancouver, B. C., seven days ago and had head winds all the way down the coast. Captain Mayros decided to secure fuel here rather than down south.

Saves Life After Suicide Warning

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—"I'm tired of it all, I'm going to kill myself."

So announced Mrs. Louise Kitchener, 220 Central avenue, over her telephone to her friend, Mrs. Carlotta Anderson, 1100 Terrace, last night. Mrs. Anderson, dropping the telephone, jumped into her automobile, hurried to her friend's house, and found the woman partly suffocated in a gas-filled room. She summoned the police ambulance and Mrs. Kitchener was hurried to the Central emergency hospital. Ten minutes more delay would have resulted in her death, physicians say.

According to Mrs. Kitchener she was dependent after a quarrel with her husband.

When he was a boy—in fact quite a bit.

Mayor Davis says he never was much of a spooner. "But you ought to have seen George Kaufman in the old days," says the mayor. "He was a wonder! He was handsome, then—and how the girls did fall for him!" However, the mayor says, it's a shame to treat romantic youth too harshly.

But the morals squad is adamant and more electric lights and more policemen are to keep love from the parks from now on. It's too bad—but the morals squad says it's to be only too true.

LOS ANGELES MEN "EASY": MRS. ROGERS

"Angelinos," as Mrs. Alyce F. Rogers, better known here as Mrs. Robbie, on trial in the federal court in San Francisco, refers to the citizens of Los Angeles, are "easy." Mrs. Rogers, 4040 Broadway, is a widow, and Major John B. Jeffery, an attorney, is her counsel.

Neither do marriages. Latronico and his wife aired their domestic troubles in court in Oakland. They agreed to separate and divide the family wealth between them. At the mention of the money Latronico and his wife exchanged startled glances.

"I'm buried beneath the house," Judge Walter M. Latronico, who presided, said to the jury. "The officers were detailed to investigate. Reaching their home Latronico lifted planks from the floor and dug. Before the eyes of the officers they unearthed more than \$1000 in coins.

The eight children of the couple shared in the surprise. Latronico and his wife divided their spoils and separated. The wife was ordered to stay with the mother.

MANY ARE HURT IN AUTO WRECKS

Twelve persons were injured as the result of seven automobile accidents in the bay region yesterday.

Adolph Hackmeier, 1783 Lafayette street, Alameda, was treated at the emergency hospital for cuts and bruises received in an accident early yesterday morning. He was driving a Buick.

John C. Jones, 1000 Jones street, San Francisco, was injured in a machine driven by E. C. Tyler, 1109 Lincoln avenue, Alameda. The machine struck another driven by Mrs. L. Savard, 605 Jones street, Oakland. Both machines were demolished.

Five were seriously injured when a Geary street car ran down an automobile driven by Morris Seukin, 1945 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, and thirty-third street, San Francisco, last night. Mrs. Rose Hurwitz, 800 Sutter street, suffered a fractured skull, and Sylvia Seukin, aged 12, will probably lose her right eye. Others who received minor injuries are: Mrs. E. Goldberg, 61 North C street, San Mateo; Mrs. Morris Seukin and Morris Seukin.

The machine driven by Anthony Santos, 1000 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, overturned near Sixty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue, when Santos sought to avoid being struck by another machine. Both Santos and Miss M. A. Anderson, 719 Twenty-third street, Oakland, were hurt.

Miss Mary Cleary, 1251 Fifteenth street, San Francisco, was probably die as the result of a fractured skull and internal injuries sustained when she was struck by an automobile in San Jose yesterday. She had stepped from a motor bus when a machine driven by Louis Shuchick, 1601 Mission street, San Francisco, ran her down.

Manfred Duran, 2565 Sutter street, San Francisco, was arrested charged with battery and with driving while intoxicated. He is alleged to have struck Joseph Laune, 2 Turk street, causing minor injuries.

Mrs. E. M. Dunne, 2012 Hearst avenue, Berkeley, 70 years of age, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Stella Morris, 1822 Franklin street, San Francisco. Mrs. Dunne suffered a fracture of the right leg and minor cuts and bruises.

Three machines collided at Jackson street and Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. Carl Rehmuth, 267 Hayes street, San Francisco, was injured. George Buie, 120 California street, San Francisco, died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident of February 17.

WRITES TO REQUA

How Requa figured in the program for collection of war funds is explained in the frank letter of a later date. Mrs. Rogers wrote:

"I have observed your request about taking notes and destroying all communications. You are right, as I found them very disastrous after that Oakland affair. Use your head about getting that statement from Mrs. Requa. Many 'doubting Thomases' know him, and it will help a lot. I have much to say I cannot write. Come down, but lay low, and do not be identified with it. I stand by you, these people now, but if McGinnity (E. C. McGinnity, Charles E. McGinnity, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce) ever got wise to me he would take delight in ruin. He was back of that unfortunate thing in Oakland. If you get 5000 on this you are dead lucky."

CALLS "HARD BUNCH."

San Diego men were a "hard bunch," according to the same authority. With things moving satisfactorily in Los Angeles, Mrs. Rogers approached the southern city. This is her story:

"I had former Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage lined up with John D. Spreckels, J. S. Belcher and G. A. Davidson, bank presidents, and Mayor Louis Wilde, when got a 'know-nothing' I had gone over to see M. S. Dorland, of the Chamber of Commerce. He said my credentials were insufficient and I got the impression that the C. of Com. in S. F. had knocked you and given you a hard bunch of men."

Judge Maurice T. Dooling will pronounce sentence on John H. Suits, who pleaded guilty on the first day of the trial, next Saturday.

After permitting the introduction of these letters, which numbered

A WHOLESOME FOOD NATIONAL ICE CREAM

Are for people who read into distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD

CORRECTLY FITTED

ALL POINTS OF VIEW

THE WINDING EYE

1414 FOURTEENTH STREET

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

Buried Treasure Dug Up by Couple, Who Divide Spoils

ALBANY, March 10.—Modern banks and safe-deposit boxes inspire no confidence in Severio Latronico, 3443 San Pablo avenue, and his wife.

Neither do marriages. Latronico and his wife aired their domestic troubles in court in Oakland. They agreed to separate and divide the family wealth between them. At the mention of the money Latronico and his wife exchanged startled glances.

"I'm buried beneath the house," Judge Walter M. Latronico, who presided, said to the jury. "The officers were detailed to investigate. Reaching their home Latronico lifted planks from the floor and dug. Before the eyes of the officers they unearthed more than \$1000 in coins.

The eight children of the couple shared in the surprise. Latronico and his wife divided their spoils and separated. The wife was ordered to stay with the mother.

MANY ARE HURT IN AUTO WRECKS

Twelve persons were injured as the result of seven automobile accidents in the bay region yesterday.

Adolph Hackmeier, 1783 Lafayette street, Alameda, was treated at the emergency hospital for cuts and bruises received in an accident early yesterday morning. He was driving a Buick.

John C. Jones, 1000 Jones street, San Francisco, was injured in a machine driven by E. C. Tyler, 1109 Lincoln avenue, Alameda. The machine struck another driven by Mrs. L. Savard, 605 Jones street, Oakland. Both machines were demolished.

Five were seriously injured when a Geary street car ran down an automobile driven by Morris Seukin, 1945 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, and thirty-third street, San Francisco, last night. Mrs. Rose Hurwitz, 800 Sutter street, suffered a fractured skull, and Sylvia Seukin, aged 12, will probably lose her right eye. Others who received minor injuries are: Mrs. E. Goldberg, 61 North C street, San Mateo; Mrs. Morris Seukin and Morris Seukin.

The machine driven by Anthony Santos, 1000 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, overturned near Sixty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue, when Santos sought to avoid being struck by another machine. Both Santos and Miss M. A. Anderson, 719 Twenty-third street, Oakland, were hurt.

Miss Mary Cleary, 1251 Fifteenth street, San Francisco, was probably die as the result of a fractured skull and internal injuries sustained when she was struck by an automobile in San Jose yesterday. She had stepped from a motor bus when a machine driven by Louis Shuchick, 1601 Mission street, San Francisco, ran her down.

Manfred Duran, 2565 Sutter street, San Francisco, was arrested charged with battery and with driving while intoxicated. He is alleged to have struck Joseph Laune, 2 Turk street, causing minor injuries.

Mrs. E. M. Dunne, 2012 Hearst avenue, Berkeley, 70 years of age, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Stella Morris, 1822 Franklin street, San Francisco. Mrs. Dunne suffered a fracture of the right leg and minor cuts and bruises.

Three machines collided at Jackson street and Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. Carl Rehmuth, 267 Hayes street, San Francisco, was injured. George Buie, 120 California street, San Francisco, died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident of February 17.

WRITES TO REQUA

How Requa figured in the program for collection of war funds is explained in the frank letter of a later date. Mrs. Rogers wrote:

"I have observed your request about taking notes and destroying all communications. You are right, as I found them very disastrous after that Oakland affair. Use your head about getting that statement from Mrs. Requa. Many 'doubting Thomases' know him, and it will help a lot. I have much to say I cannot write. Come down, but lay low, and do not be identified with it. I stand by you, these people now, but if McGinnity (E. C. McGinnity, Charles E. McGinnity, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce) ever got wise to me he would take delight in ruin. He was back of that unfortunate thing in Oakland. If you get 5000 on this you are dead lucky."

CALLS "HARD BUNCH."

San Diego men were a "hard bunch," according to the same authority. With things moving satisfactorily in Los Angeles, Mrs. Rogers approached the southern city. This is her story:

"I had former Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage lined up with John D. Spreckels, J. S. Belcher and G. A. Davidson, bank presidents, and Mayor Louis Wilde, when got a 'know-nothing' I had gone over to see M. S. Dorland, of the Chamber of Commerce. He said my credentials were insufficient and I got the impression that the C. of Com. in S. F. had knocked you and given you a hard bunch of men."

Judge Maurice T. Dooling will pronounce sentence on John H. Suits, who pleaded guilty on the first day of the trial, next Saturday.

After permitting the introduction of these letters, which numbered

A WHOLESOME FOOD NATIONAL ICE CREAM

Are for people who read into distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD

CORRECTLY FITTED

ALL POINTS OF VIEW

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

THE WINDING EYE

NEED OF CITY SUMMONED ME IN RACE: KING

The reasons that led Joseph H. King to accept the nomination for mayor from the citizens' committee are set forth in a statement made public by the candidate today. King says:

"A gathering of citizens representing civil, labor, improvement and commercial organizations has shown me that it is my duty to accept their nomination for mayor of my native city. I am informed that their nomination was made only after a fair, unprejudiced canvass of possible candidates. This conclusion was arrived at in the treatment of situation and not at all through consideration of any man's political ambitions or of the interest of anything but the public interest. Therefore I cannot regard it lightly.

PERSONALITY SECONDARY.

"It is proper that in this preliminary statement I inform you of my personal attitude in order that you may correctly gauge that factor. I had but recently and by a narrow margin recovered from influenza and had gone away from business for a long period of rest to regain my health. Gratitude for life itself completely occupied my mind and spirit to the exclusion of less consequential matters. When I first came to me that I was being thought of as a candidate for mayor I felt very much disinclined to even consider anything so strenuous as a political campaign with all its hard work and embolisms. It seemed very far removed from the atmosphere in which I was slowly coming back to other and far different realization.

The insistent messages which came to me finally cut short vacation and brought me back to Oakland into serious consideration of my proposed candidacy.

CONSIDERATIONS WEIGHED.

"At a meeting with the committee from the citizens' conference I was made to understand that my personal feeling was a secondary consideration and certain obvious facts were impressed upon me as being of first importance. These points were clearly set forth:

"First—There is definite, clearly forward crisis or pause in Oakland's forward march.

"Second—Conditions affecting growth in population and industrial and commercial expansion now require specific and possibly radical readjustment, some of which is indicated and some of which must be devised.

"Third—City governmental organization which has but indifferent service in the past is failing to meet the needs as well as the opportunities of the present.

"Fourth—Public confidence in public business is the most powerful emergency contributing to our proper solution of Oakland's many pressing problems.

COOPERATION IS FACTOR.

"Fifth—Such public confidence can only be gained and held through the co-operation of our public officials of the finest efficiency, fairness, patience, tact and dignity in attitude and procedure in an atmosphere of harmonious cooperation.

"Sixth—The attitude of the people towards these vital considerations is most significantly expressed in the selection of those public officers charged by charter and precedent with the enforcement of the popular will.

"In all humility on my part I was made to believe that I might be able to assist in this great work. Reluctantly I was brought to the conclusion that there might be a special opportunity for service to the city in which I have a matter and stake and which also I love with that distinctive regard every man feels for the place of his birth.

PROMISES SERVICE.

"To many Oakland may be merely the City of Opportunity or the City of Homes, but to me it is something nearer. What any decent man will do for his own home town in its need—that would I do for Oakland to the ultimate limit.

Later I shall express my ideas on local governmental organization and policy, with particular reference to

Stars and Stomach Ail Chief Sagittarius and Soap Mix It Astrology Fraught With Woe

The "Evil Hours" predicted by the perignations of the planets, as traced by his astrologer, still pursue Chief of Police Henry Neiderman. Astrology and powdered Castile soap made the chief very, very sick, and it will be several days before the combined effects of astronomical va-

while Mars is in the sign he is now in. (This period has not passed.)

BEWARE GOATS' MILK.

The chief was advised to warn the female population of Oakland not to feed their babies goat's milk for the six weeks that Mars passed into the constellation of Capricorn (the goat), as he says fever is in goats during the period that Mars affects the constellation which bears the astrologer's chart, by which the chief can observe which hours of each day are fraught with "Good" or "Evil" influences for him, was simply crammed with "Evils" according to the astrologer's prognostications. So the chief decided to ward off the evil effects by a good stiff dose of a household remedy in the morning. His wife told him the medicine was in the kitchen, on the shelf, in a brown bag.

In the cold gray light of dawn he found the bag, and poured out half a glassful of the powder, dissolving it in water. Holding his nose, so as not to taste the medicine, he gulped it down!